

Increasing cloudiness tonight and Wednesday. A few scattered showers Wednesday. Not so cool in north tonight.

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DAYTON PLANT IS REOPENED WITH TROOPS

Allied Envoys in Contab with Stalin; Just Smile and Say Nothing at End

By EDDY GILMORE
MOSCOW, Aug. 3—(AP)—Prime Minister Stalin received three Western power diplomats at the Kremlin last night and talked with them for more than two hours. The conversation concerned the prospects of settling east-west differences in Europe, particularly in Berlin.

There was no immediate announcement as to details of what they talked about but the diplomatic representatives of the United States, Great Britain and France emerged from the Kremlin shortly before midnight smiling and in good spirits. Correspondents took their affability and smiling demeanor as a good sign.

The meeting, which lasted two hours and 15 minutes, was the longest any foreign diplomats ever had with the Russian leader. After leaving the audience, at which Soviet Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov also was present, the three foreign diplomats immediately went into another conference, pounding up three flights of stairs at the American embassy without waiting for an elevator.

It was obvious the three—U. S. Ambassador Walter B. Smith, French Ambassador Yves Chaigneau and Frank Roberts, special British representative—were rushing to compare notes and prepare their reports on the conversation for transmission to Washington, Paris and London.

Tension Easing
Before they went to the Kremlin there were hints here that international tension might be easing. Authoritative sources said progress already had been made among the four powers. The three diplomatic envoys declined to say anything about their conversation with Stalin.

(Please turn to Page Two)

DAYTON, Aug. 3—(AP)—Short, wide Lou Kaplan, leader of the three-month Unions Lens Company strike, was sentenced to 10 days in jail today for oversleeping a date in court.

The 33-year-old international field agent of the CIO United Electrical Workers pleaded he was exhausted from three nights without sleep and head pains resulting from injuries suffered in a picket-line scuffle last Wednesday.

But Common Pleas Judge Paul T. Klapp ruled him in contempt "in the presence of the court" and first sentenced him to 15 days. Then the court remitted five after hearing Kaplan's explanation.

Kaplan and four other key figures in the violence-marked strike were fined \$100 each and ordered to put up \$2,500 bond each "to keep the order of this court."

The five were cited for contempt for ignoring a court order that they stay away from the strike-bound plant.

Yesterday Judge Klapp made them give solemn pledges to remain away from the plant today when it reopened under national guard protection.

Bond Flatly Denied
Judge Klapp, who refused flatly to allow Kaplan to remain free on bond, told him the court could accept his explanation but not the contempt.

"Your failure to appear," he told the amazed union chief, "has delayed this court an hour and a half. I can't pass over that lightly."

The union attorney, D'Arnold Davis, started to file an exception but the judge cut him off by saying "I can excuse him for being almost anywhere but home asleep."

Davis protested that Kaplan had stayed home in strict obedience of the court order and offered to demand an apology from him.

"I don't want to turn Mr. Kaplan loose to make a speech here," Judge Klapp said, "this is the first time in my twelve years that I have passed sentence for contempt."

"But it was inadvertent," Davis protested.

"That is beside the point," the judge countered, "everybody else is here. The court made a mistake yesterday. It should have kept Kaplan in custody then."

Patience Exhausted
In denying bail, Judge Klapp said he had exercised his "discretion" in favor of these defendants for weeks.

"My patience is gone," he added.

Kaplan and Mrs. Julia Hupman, 34, another defendant, sat with worried looks on their faces. The other three, 18-year-old Marilyn Hasselbeck, Leothar Wornstaff, and former state senator Kermit (Please turn to Page Two)

COLUMBUS, Aug. 3—(AP)—The ashes of a man who died almost 24 years ago finally found a resting place today.

Last week a family living on Cleveland Avenue found an urn containing ashes and a funeral certificate. Their home formally had been occupied by an undertaking establishment.

Police identified the ashes as those of Henry Hoeflich of Allegheny County, Pa., who had died Sept. 26, 1924. Later they located a son Howard 66, living in Columbus.

Today the ashes were interred in Union Cemetery.

BERLIN, Aug. 3—(AP)—German civilians stoned Russian police last night when they attempted to cross into the British sector of the city in pursuit of a black marketeer. One policeman was reported injured.

There were two versions of the incident, which occurred when Soviet controlled police squadrons conducted raids against black

marketeters at Potsdam Platz, a favorite trading center.

Apparently fleeing from the police, some of the traders crossed the occupation border into the British sector to escape. Then, according to the British licensed newspaper Telegraph, Soviet controlled police entered the British area in pursuit.

"Crowds in the Postdammer strasse lined up against the police and clashes occurred," the paper said. "There were reports that one passerby was dragged out of the British sector, manhandled by pistol-brandishing Soviet sector police and dragged off to their headquarters."

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The Russian-controlled newspaper

Church Repaired At Bloomingburg

Work Began Monday
On Damaged Building

Repair and redecoration was started Monday on damage done to the Bloomingburg Methodist Church last spring. An estimated \$20,000 damage was done, mostly to the roof and windows, of the building in a cyclone last March.

In addition to repairing the cyclone damage, the Severs-Williams Construction Co. of Washington C. H., which has contracted the job, will redecorate the interior.

Since the damage was done, services and Sunday school have been held, through cooperation of the church officials, at the Presbyterian Church, according to Rev. Lorin Heacock. He said he hoped to resume services in the Methodist Church around the middle of October.

Members of the building committee who made final arrangements for the repairing are Arlie Ashbaugh, William Purcell, Willard Bloomer, W. J. McGirr, Harrison Nelson, Lloyd Iden and Homer Rapp.

20 New Members In Moose Lodge Here

Jacob Weizer was selected Monday to represent the Washington C. H. Moose at the national convention in Chicago August 14-19 when the Moose held their regular meeting in their quarters at 244 1/2 East Court Street.

Final arrangements for the annual picnic to be held Saturday and Sunday at the Fairground were also made during the meeting.

Twenty men were initiated into the Moose Sunday in ceremonies held in the Court Street headquarters.

The class was established in the honor of the late James J. Davis, founder of the Moose. Paul R. Flavin, guest speaker and vice-president of the state organization, outlined the history of the Moose since its reorganization in 1913. In a speech appropriate to the occasion.

More than 120 attended the meeting Sunday which also featured a dinner and entertainment. Homer Archer and his orchestra entertained from 9 until 10 P. M. and Fred Cameron played the piano from 6 until 9 P. M.

Those who were received into the Moose after initiation were Warren W. Young, Joseph L. Friend, Charles E. Mark, Victor L. Cox, Harvey Skinner, Arthur D. Troller, Gordon A. Shaw, William W. Preston, Robert B. Williams, R. G. Crawford, William A. Smith, Samuel Morris, Henry Black, Paul E. Gilmore, J. C. Kepler, William Freshour, Orville H. Conaway, Murel Kinnison, and John D. Warner.

Commie Convention

(Continued from Page One)
vote for either President Truman or Gov. Thomas E. Dewey, Republican presidential candidate, "means a vote for eventual Fascism or war."

Of Wallace, the Progressive party's presidential candidate, Foster said that his group "offers the opportunity for the forces fighting for peace and against inflation and Fascism, to organize and express their strength."

He said the Progressive party "is in no sense a Communist party," but added that its national ticket, headed by Wallace and Sen. Glen H. Taylor, "will rally hosts of workers, Negroes, farmers, veterans, women, youth, intellectuals, and other patriotic Americans who are determined that our people shall not be butchered for the profit and glory of Wall Street." Foster described both Truman and Dewey as "brazen liars who charge that the Communist party is trying to dominate the new party or to claim the credit for its formation."

Adam Smith Dies At Home Near Sabina

Adam Smith, about 70, a farmer of Jasper Township, died at his home near Sabina at 10:30 A. M. Tuesday after six months of illness.

Funeral arrangements are being made with the Littleton Funeral Home in Sabina.

DAIRY BURNS
SPRINGFIELD — The Citizens Dairy Co. plant here was swept by a \$75,000 fire Monday night.

Receives Word That Nephew Was Killed

Phil Davis, East Paint Street, has received word that his nephew, Dan Davis, son of Steve Davis of Columbus, was killed in an airplane crash in California late Monday.

Dan Davis, who had visited his uncle and family here, was an aviator in the World War and had followed aviation since he was discharged from service.

Funeral plans have not been announced, but interment probably will be at Columbus.

Mainly About People

Roderick Stires entered Grant Hospital, Columbus, Sunday where he underwent an operation Tuesday noon.

Mrs. Archie Smith, of Jeffersonville, is a patient in University Hospital, Columbus, for observation and treatment.

Mrs. N. M. Reiff entered White Cross Hospital, Columbus, Monday afternoon for observation and treatment. She was taken there in the Klever ambulance.

Mr. and Mrs. George Pettigrew, 213 East Paint Street, are announcing the birth of an eight pound twelve ounce daughter in Greenfield Hospital Tuesday.

Mrs. Pearl Bowles was brought from White Cross Hospital, Columbus, to her home, 512 West Elm Street, Tuesday morning in the Klever ambulance.

Mr. E. S. (Curley) Hamilton was taken from the Evans Nursing home to the Rickley Memorial Hospital at the Masonic Home in Springfield Monday.

Mrs. Harold Mark is a patient in Mt. Carmel Hospital, Columbus, for observation and treatment. She was taken there Monday evening in the Gerstner ambulance.

Mrs. Charles H. Bryant, 825 Clinton Avenue, entered White Cross Hospital, Columbus, Tuesday where she will undergo major surgery.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hiltbrunner, nee Jo Ann Grimm, of Columbus, are the parents of a seven pound six ounce daughter, Linda, born Monday in Grant Hospital.

Mr. Bert Myers was taken from the Evans Nursing Home to St. Francis Hospital, Columbus, Monday for observation and treatment. The trip was made in the Gerstner ambulance.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Rodgers of near New Holland, are announcing the birth of a seven pound four ounce daughter, Sue Ellen, in Berger Hospital, Circleville, Thursday July 29.

Robert Myers Barker, ten-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. James Barker, of the Miami Trace Road, underwent a tonsillectomy performed by Dr. A. D. Woodmansee at his office Tuesday morning.

Mrs. Don Gerber has resigned her position with the Roe Millinery Company here, and has joined her husband in Dayton where they will make their home at 421 Dawning Avenue.

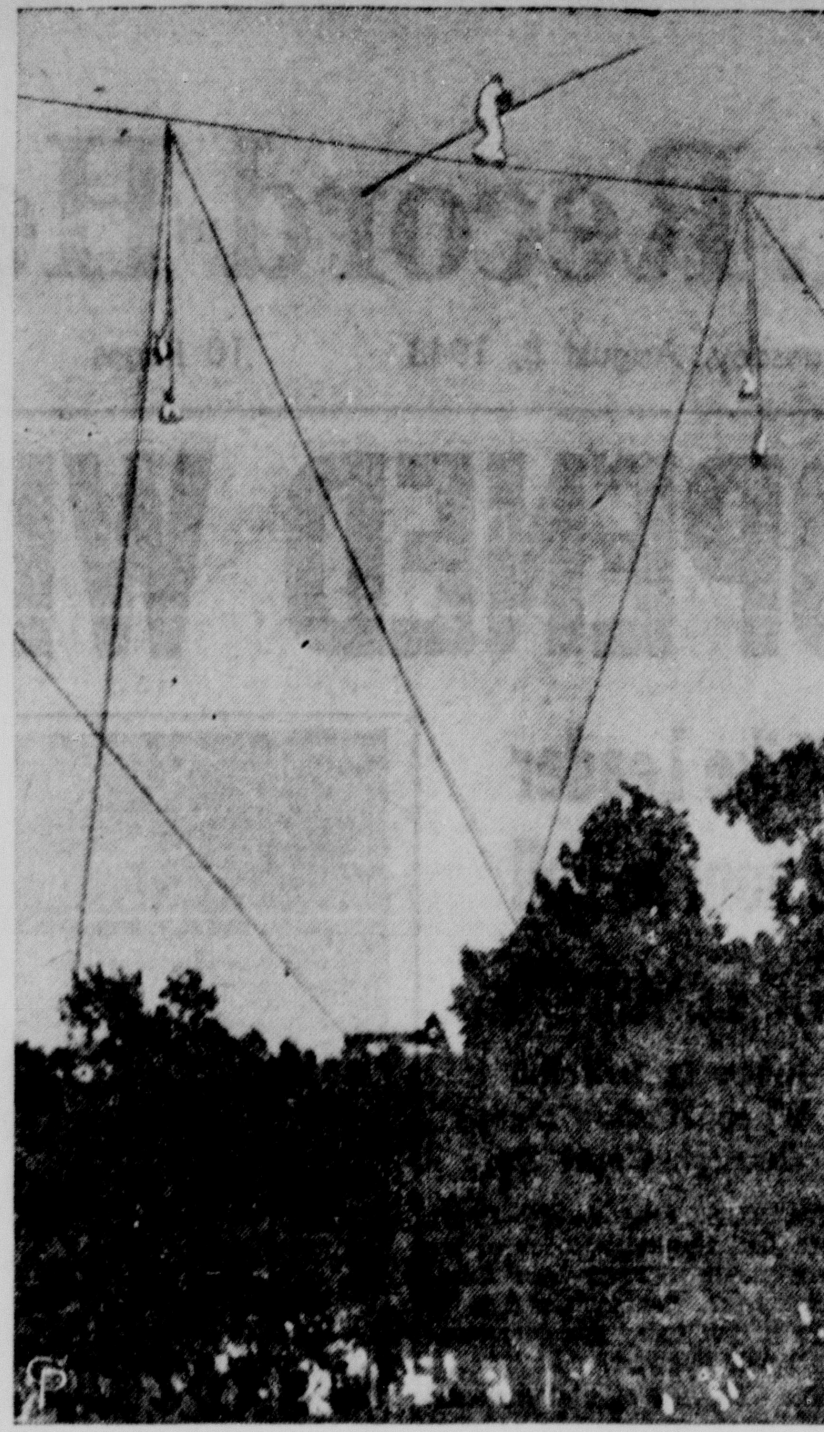
Mr. and Mrs. Eddie McCoy, nee Mary Kay Bush, of the Jeffersonville Road, are announcing the birth of a nine pound one ounce daughter, Linda Kay, in Mt. Carmel Hospital, Columbus, Monday morning.

Mrs. Glenn Wood was removed from her home in New Holland to Mercy Hospital, Columbus, Monday night, for observation and treatment. She was taken there in the Kirkpatrick and Sons ambulance.

Mrs. Marie Moore, 610 South Fayette Street, who is employed as a cook at the Brown Drive Inn, was treated by Dr. A. D. Woodmansee for severe burns about the face, and on her left arm when a gas oven exploded about six thirty Tuesday morning while on duty at the restaurant.

Mrs. Bertha Folden, age 76, of New Holland, is recovering nicely at her home from severe injuries suffered when she tripped on a rug at her home Saturday. She was treated by Dr. Joseph M. Herbert for a broken nose, a broken finger on her right hand, and a severe gash in her head, which required four stitches to close.

GRANGE PROTESTS
GREENFIELD — Greenfield Grange has protested against installation of parking meters, after council had received bids for installing the meters.



HIGH WIRE WIZARD Ivy Baldwin makes his 87th crossing of South Boulder Creek canyon, Eldorado Springs, Colo., to mark his 82nd birthday. He's on a 300-foot cable 125 feet high. (International)

Confab with Stalin

(Continued from Page One)

As they hurried to the American embassy, where other officials of their countries awaited them, correspondents followed. They had to pursue Smith up the steps before they could stop him. Finally, he turned and laughed:

"Wait a minute. You can't follow me right into my office. We're having a meeting there tonight, you know."

"Generalissimo Stalin and Mr. Molotov received us all at a meeting. There probably will be a communique to that effect tonight. I don't think there will be anything more. I'm sorry, but that's all."

The communique issued by the Soviet government said merely: "J. V. Stalin, chairman of the council of ministers of the U. S. S. R., today received Gen. Bedell Smith, ambassador of the United States of America; M. Yves Chataigneau, the French ambassador and Mr. Frank Roberts, personal representative of the foreign minister of Great Britain, Mr. Bevin."

"V. M. Molotov, foreign minister of the U. S. S. R., was present at the reception."

U. S. REPORT STUDIED
WASHINGTON, Aug. 3.—(AP)—Secretary of State Marshall today received a report from U. S. Ambassador Bedell Smith on his conference with Soviet Premier Stalin in Moscow last night.

Marshall and his top ranking state department advisors immediately began an intensive study of the report. Presumably it will also be sent to President Truman when he returns here later in the day from Missouri.

Excess Profits Tax

(Continued from Page One)

were said to be studying a House-approved bill aimed at spurring the building of rental properties. On the anti-inflation side, they were reported to have agreed among themselves on a move to tighten bank credits, including an increase in bank reserve requirements.

There apparently was no agreement on a Senate-approved bill, now in House committee, to restore the time payment buying curbs which expired last November.

Without saying what may be in

the measure, Chairman Wolcott (R-Mich.) of the House banking committee predicted that whatever finally is offered can be passed within two days.

"It looks like the drive is on to get out of here Saturday night," he commented.

The Senate policy group was reported being asked for its opinion on the House-approved housing bill which would boost the authorization for federal mortgage insurance by \$1,600,000,000.

Strike Leader Jailed

(Continued from Page One)

M. Kirkendall, sat with poker faces. Kirkendall is business agent for the U. E. Local 768 at the plant. Wormstaff is an international organizer, and Miss Hasselbeck is a striker.

Davis told the court it was "being swept away by the idea that Kaplan is a menace to this community." The judge turned to his bailiff and said, "you may adjourn this court."

Before the bailiff could speak Kaplan arose and told his story of being "exhausted and sick."

"Something I have made mistakes on, but not this," Kaplan said.

Judge Klapp commented that

the court had been very fair. Davis again attempted to talk about the tension in the city as a result of the strike.

Chuckles Over Threats

"I, too, have been threatened," he said.

Judge Klapp chuckled and said "we all get those."

Of the rest of the defendants, Judge Klapp merely said:

"It is probable that in the history of Dayton there have never been such unnecessary scenes as recently. You have done an unjustifiable and miserable thing to this community and have only hurt your own cause."

Before the sentencing, Mrs. Hupman, Miss Hasselbeck and Davis refused to accept from Deputy U. S. Marshal Robert A. Sack subpoenas to appear Aug. 5 in Washington. Rep. Clare Hoffman (R-Mich) was attempting to summons them to testify before a sub-committee of the House education and labor committee about the Univis strike. Hoffman is conducting a preliminary hearing here.

Davis, who said all three acted on grounds of court room immu-

Home Trustees Hold Meeting

New Buildings Being
Built on Grounds

At the regular monthly meeting of the board of trustees of the Fayette County Children's Home held Monday at the home, routine business was transacted, including approval of bills, and plans for the home were discussed.

The board inspected the two new shelter or recreation houses being built on the lawn at the home, one for the boys and the other for the girls.

The buildings have concrete floors, drop doors, and are of rustic appearance. Each is about 20 by 30 feet. The buildings are being paid for out of the Eyeman fund given to the home.

Plans generally were discussed with Superintendent David Whiteside and the matron Mrs. Whiteside.

The board is composed of Percy Kennel, Willard Story, James Watkins, Mrs. Richard Willis and Willard Perrill.

The Weather

GOVT. A. STOOKEY, Observer
Minimum yesterday..... 58
Maximum last night..... 57
Maximum..... 85
Precipitation..... 0
Minimum 8 A. M. today..... 56
Maximum this date 1947..... 94
Minimum this date 1947..... 57
Precipitation this date 1947..... 0

Associated Press Temperature maximum yesterday and minimum chart showing weather conditions last night.

Airport, clear	78	56
Atlanta, rain	83	70
Atlantic City, city	76	68
Bismarck, clear	77	45
Buffalo, city	71	55
Chicago, city	72	68
Cincinnati, clear	87	60
Cleveland, pt. city	82	54
Columbus, clear	83	61
Dayton, pt. city	82	61
Denver, clear	88	67
Detroit, city	79	62
Duluth, city	76	52
Fort Worth, clear	85	71
Huntington, W. Va., pt. city	90	64
Indianapolis, city	83	69
Kansas City, city	78	64
Los Angeles, city	83	59
Louisville, clear	91	64
Miami, clear	85	79
Minneapolis, pt. city	79	60
New Orleans, pt. city	89	75
New York, city	85	69
Oklahoma City, pt. city	89	70
Pittsburgh, clear	83	61
Reno, city	80	57
Washington, D. C., city	85	73

ity, added that he himself had telegraphed Hoffman he would be happy to appear when his cases were finished here. He added that before two women could agree to go some agreement would have to be reached on advancing expenses.

Dayton Plant Opens

(Continued from Page One)

Supply trucks carrying several tons of carrots and potatoes accompanied the troops. The enlisted men carried weapons and field packs. Medical supplies also were transported in the army trucks.

Reminiscent of war days, duffle bags were unloaded near the strike scene.

The entire regiment is under command of Col. George C. Schiele of Cincinnati.

Rifle Company "K" and a medical detachment also came from Springfield. Blanchester sent its cannon company and Eaton an anti-tank company. Rifle companies also came from the following communities: Batavia, Hamilton, Middletown and Hillsboro.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Estate of AFLE L. SIMMONS, Deceased. Notice is hereby given that Floyd Tracy has been duly appointed and qualified as executor of the estate of AFLE L. SIMMONS late of Fayette County, Ohio, deceased.
No. 3381
Date July 22nd, 1948
Attorney OTIS B. CORE
RELL C. ALLEN,
Judge of the Probate Court,
Fayette County, Ohio.

FAYETTE
A THEATRE OF DISTINCTION

(Air Conditioned)
Tuesday Last Showing

A love story to make the whole world happy!
LARRY L. LASKY PRODUCTIONS, INC. PRESENTS
RUSSELL JANNY'S
'THE MIRACLE OF THE BELLS'
starring FRANK MACMURRAY - VALLE - SINATRA
with LEE J. COBB
HAROLD VERMILYEA
Plus
Cartoon - News
Shows 7:00-9:00 P. M.
Feature Shown First

Wednesday-Thursday
Double Feature
Hopalong Cassidy
in
"The Dead Don't Dream"
Plus
"13 Lead Soldier's"
Shows 7:00-9:05 P. M.
Features shown first.

Markets

Local Quotations

GRAIN	
Wheat	1.96
Corn	1.85
Oats	.65
Soybeans	2.65

BUTTER-EGGS-POULTRY	
F. B. Co-op Quotations	
Cream	75c
Eggs	47
Heavy Hens	18c
Light Hens	16c
Heavy Springers	36c
Light Springers	32c
Old Roosters	10c

Livestock Prices

FAYETTE STOCK YARDS
WASHINGTON C. H., (Fayette Stock yards)—Market not established.

CHICAGO, Aug. 3.—(AP)—(USDA)—Sailable hogs 7,000, total 9,000; moderately active and uneven but generally steady all weights; butchers and packers top \$31; bulk good and choice 170-240 lbs. 30.25-31; 250-280 lb. 28.75-30; heavier weight butchers scarce, a few 290-310 lb. 27.25-28.50; few lots 320-40 lb. around 32.50-35; good and choice sows under 300 lb. 26.50-27.25; few 27.50; good 325-350 lb. sows 32.50-35; 375-425 lb. 22.50-24; 450-550 lb. 20.50-22; good early clearance.

Sailable cattle 6,500, total 6,700; salable calves 500; total 500; average good and choice steers and heifers steady; fairly active on all yearlings; common, medium, and low-grade steers weak on peddling basis; high-choice steers absent; top 40.25; choice 34 lb. yearlings \$40; good to choice heifers 37.25; cows steady to weak; bulls and weaners fully steady most common and medium beef cows \$20-24; good beef cows \$25-27.50; canners and cutters 16.50-19.50; weighty beef and sausage bulls \$28 down; choice vealers wanted at \$31 down.

Saleable sheep 1,500, total 2,000; early sales spring lambs steady; small lots good and choice naves 20.25-23; bucks discounted \$1; some interests bidding 28.50-32 on comparable grade offerings; good to choice and choice old-crop fed shorn lambs with No. 1 pelts held above 27.50; native slaughter ewes steady at \$12 down.

CINCINNATI, Aug. 3.—(AP)—(U. S. Dept. Agr.)—Sailable hogs 2,000, early market moderately active, steady to 25 lower and now mostly 25 off an barrows and gilts compared Monday's average; sows steady to weak, around 320 head 195-225 lb barrows and gilts 31.25, top; bulk at popular price early good and choice 170-220 lb \$31; mixed and straight average drove 160-240 lbs 30.75; load 250 lb 29.50; 275-300 lbs 29.25; few 300-325 lb 29.50; 350 lb 24.50; 140 lb \$25; light sows scarce some held around 24.50; bulk good 350-350 lb 19.50-23.50.

Cattle 900; calves 50; good to choice slaughter cattle trade moderately active, mostly steady, grain fed scarce, truck lot good 150 lb mixed \$31; local and truck lot medium and good heifers around 750 lb held above \$33; load 550 lb baby beef 31.25, chiefly common and medium light grass steers and heifers \$30-35; odd beef cows, medium and good grade, 23.50-24; weighty cows \$28; bulk common and medium beef cows \$20-23; canners and cutters 15.50-19.50; medium and good sausage bulls 24.50-25.50; odd

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PALACE
Always 2 Big Hits

Today and Wed.

2 BIG HITS

Feature No. 1

Lana Turner **John Garfield**
in **"THE POSTMAN ALWAYS RINGS TWICE"**
with RAYMOND HAYDEN
and ANN DOLY

Feature No. 2

• Gene Autry
• Smiley Burnett
in

"Riding On A Rainbow"

good \$28; cutter common light weights \$19-23.50; vealers generally \$1 lower some bids around \$2 off, bulk good and choice \$29-32; common and medium \$19-22; truck lot 1,050 lb steers on feed account 29.20, medium grades from slaughter viewpoint.

Shedding 1,000, slow early trade on slaughter lambs, most bids \$1-2 lower, or \$28 down on good and choice offering; held \$29 and above.

Grain Markets

CHICAGO, Aug. 3.—(AP)—Grain futures were strong today, although profit-taking frequently cut into the best advances. An upward revision in the government's estimate of possible wheat exports to Europe during the 1948-49 crop year was the main bullish influence. Also aiding sentiment were reports indicating an easing in the glutted elevator situation in the southwest, and in advance in the government wheat buying price at Kansas City.

Wheat was ahead two to three cents a bushel and corn more than two cents at times, but both were held near the close, however, and demand fell off somewhat. Soybeans moved upward sharply at times, aided by commission House demand.

CASH GRAIN

CHICAGO, Aug. 3.—(AP)—WHEAT: No. 3 red 2.18-20; No. 4 red 2.18-19 1/4; No. 1 hard 2.22; No. 2 hard 2.21; No. 2 yellow hard 2.21 1/4-1/2; No. 3 yellow hard 2.20 1/2; CORN: No. 1 yellow 2.05-06; No. 2, 2.05; No. 3 2.04 1/2-05; sample grade yellow 1.93. OATS: No. 1 heavy mixed 72-73 1/4; No. 3 heavy mixed 70; No. 1



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JOAN BENNETT
MICHAEL REDGRAVE
in **"Secret BEYOND THE DOOR"**
with FRANK CARRIE
and RAYMOND HAYDEN

Feature No. 2 — Action and Thrills

Devastating but dangerous
DANGER WOMAN
Starring **DON PORTER**
and **BRENDA JOYCE**

Clearance On The Following Items

38 Men's SLACK SUITS Short Sleeves Sizes 32 to 40 Were \$4.95 2.95 One Lot Of Ladies and Misses BLOUSES Choice 50c	40 Boy's SLACK SUITS Sizes 8 to 16 Short Sleeves 2.29 4 Dozen Ladies and Misses SWEATER COATS All Sizes Red, Blue & Green 1.00	Men's White T-SHIRTS Mercerized Cotton 20 Doz. to Sell 50c 42 Men's Dress STRAW HATS Sizes Up To 7 1/2 Choice 1.29
--	--	---

Hosiery, All Kinds, Sizes, Styles and Colors
At Reduced Prices
Bargain Store
106 W. Court Street

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SHOWS NIGHTLY RAINBOW CLEAR
1/2 MILE WEST OF WASHINGTON C. H.
ON THE 3-C HIGHWAY
It's the family Cinema
Adults 50c Children
Under 12 yrs. FREE
Tuesday - Wednesday - This You Can't Miss
John Payne - Maureen O'Hare
in
"Miracle On 34th Street"

By JAMES MARLOW

WASHINGTON, Aug. 3—(AP)—Three years ago next Friday—on Aug. 6, 1945—we dropped a bomb on Hiroshima.

The atomic age had opened, in flame and twisted death. A scientist said on the radio:

"This is a very sad day for us. Let us hope we have not placed dynamite in the hands of our children."

That was the point. Everyone knew it. When the bomb dropped, it burst open the door of the future. What did it hold? Terror or abundance?

On that day in 1945 we couldn't see very far through the door, or very clearly. For Hiroshima still was smoking on the threshold.

True, on Aug. 6, 1945, the atom bomb still was all ours. We had the secret. But in a year, five years, ten years other nations would have it.

What then? Men everywhere had two reactions:

1. They shuddered at the awfulness of the bomb. And they feared that another war, between nations armed with the bomb, might wipe out civilization.
2. They thrilled with hope of what the atom, used for peace, might do for the good of mankind: in factories, in hospitals, on farms.

And where are we now, three after Hiroshima?

About where we were on the day of Hiroshima, speaking militarily. We are making bigger and better bombs, laying in a fine supply just in case.

We're sure Russia knows how to make the bomb, although we hope she still hasn't been able to make it.

And our relations with Russia are the worst they've been in three years, a crisis, some people call it. You hear people talking this way:

Russia has a big army all right. She could overrun Europe in two weeks. And if we tried to get back into Europe it would be like Normandy all over again but—

We have the atomic bomb (hoping she doesn't) and we'd be plastering the Russian cities. And they might get sick of that in a hurry and fold up and... So much for the talk.

But if this crisis blows over, and in time the Russians have the bomb, and another crisis comes, and...

How did we get to this point, with Hiroshima only three years behind us? Didn't we go to the United Nations and ask them to set up atomic controls and all? We even offered a plan for doing it. What happened? What broke down?

Only the other day President Truman blamed the Russians for blocking the whole business. The Russians, on their side, say they don't like the kind of plan we offered.

So the world is no closer to control of the bomb than it was that day three years ago when the first one made cinders of the Japanese.

Here, at home, we've set up the atomic energy commission. And scientists, in laboratories and universities all over the country, are busy working on the atom for peace and war.

Already there are hints of great revelations in store for us in the peaceful fields of medicine, farming, life itself, and, some years from now big changes in industry.

We can glimpse those things—a good life, health, plenty—more clearly now through the door the bomb blew open at Hiroshima. But—we can see the ugly figure of tragedy in there, too, hiding behind the door with an ax in his hand. Unless we can find a way to skip past him, he'll split us from head to toe.

IN THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS, FAYETTE COUNTY, OHIO. No. 20593. Ray Fogleman, Plaintiff, vs. Ethel M. Fogleman, Defendant.

Ethel M. Fogleman, whose place of residence is unknown, will take notice that on May 5, 1948, the undersigned filed his petition against her in the Court of Common Pleas of Fayette County, Ohio, praying for divorce and relief on grounds of gross neglect of duty. Said cause will be for hearing on and after the 11th day of August, 1948.

Ray Fogleman
By Charles S. Hire, his Attorney.

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THE Carey Roofings and Shingles which we sell are time tested and proven. They are made in the world's largest roofing plant, by a manufacturer who has been a leader in the industry for over 60 years.

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Scientific Methods Are Practical Says Woman Farm Manager Here

Just mention "farming" and Mrs. Adeline E. Box is ready to talk. Mrs. Box, who was in Washington, C. H. to watch some of her purebred Jersey cattle walk off with seven ribbons at the Fayette County Fair, is one of the few women farm managers in the United States who make it a full time job.

As manager of the 450-acre River Hills Farm at California, Ky., Mrs. Box—who looks as if she would be more at home at a bridge table than on a farm—is kept busy every minute.

Until 18 months ago, she was a "woman in white" and superintendent of nurses in an Ashland, Ky., hospital. Since her graduation from the University of Cincinnati in 1918, she has also served as assistant superintendent of nurses at Jewish Hospital in Cincinnati and as educational secretary of the Cincinnati office of the American Red Cross.

Farming Comes Natural

"Farming comes naturally to me," Mrs. Box said. "My parents were farmers near Augusta, Ky., and my dad, who was also a steamboat man with the Greene Steamship Co., would be away from home for several days at a time. During those times, my mother managed the farm, so I guess I picked up my love for it there. We were pioneers down there in a certain sense," she added. "We had one of the first Fordson tractors and also were among the first to raise soybeans."

River Hills Farm, which is located on the Ohio River about 25 miles southeast of Cincinnati, is opposite New Richmond, Ohio. "We're running it on a scientific basis," Mrs. Box pointed out, "and we get all kinds of cooperation from the agricultural agents and leaders. We go in for soil conservation in a big way," she said, and added, "I'm a great advocate of Louis Bromfield (the author) and am interested in soil conservation work." She said that a lot of experimentation is being done at River Hills Farm. At the present time, artificial insemination is the biggest project.

Mrs. Box said she had a farm of her own down in Clermont County until she took the farm manager position which Dr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Ratliff of Cincinnati, owners of the farm, offered her. However, she sold it when she went to River Hills Farm because, as she put it, "being a farm manager is a full-time job."

Purebred Livestock

Besides raising purebred Jersey cattle, Mrs. Box also raises purebred Herefords and Hampshire hogs. "We have 50 Jerseys, 19 Herefords and about 60 Hampshire hogs right now," she said. "I'd like to start raising some chickens too," she added, "but up until now, I haven't been able to find time for them."

Mrs. Box said the River Hills Farm herds were not being raised for show purposes. "Our heads are good, sound, farmer herds—herds that any farmer could develop,"

she said. "We're just trying to be practical farmers."

"The Fair here kept us pretty busy," she said. (By "us" she referred to her herdsman and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jarman, her head farmer, Everett Mastin, and another employee, Sam Baker, who took care of the stock at the fair.) "It is necessary to exercise the cattle every day, and since the best time to walk them is in the evening when it is cool, we worked right up until 10 P. M. every night."

Fair Here Praised

"I might say," Mrs. Box added, "that I think your Fair here was one of the best and without a doubt, was the cleanest, that I've ever attended. We were able to get a good variety of food and we appreciated that, since we don't carry a trailer with us. If we keep on the show circuit," she added, "I may have to get one since it is so much easier when you can feed your own help."

The River Hills Farm herd was taken to Xenia for the Greene County Fair this week. Later this fall, the herd will be shown at the Ohio State Fair, the Kentucky State Fair and at fairs in Georgetown, Ohio, and in Alexandria and Germantown, Ky.

"We're not in just the stock raising business down at River Hills Farm," Mrs. Box said. "We have 95 acres of corn and four acres of tobacco. And our tobacco, by the way, is grand this year. It's some of the best we've ever had," she said. "While coming up here, we were impressed with your crops in Fayette County and also the size of the fields. I drive my own Jeep and run back to the farm every day or so," Mrs. Box said. "Whenever we're showing

close enough to home for me to make it back very easily in case I'm needed, I usually stay for the entire Fair. She stayed at the Washington Hotel here. Otherwise, I'm just able to stay away from the farm for a day or two at a time."

Farm Show Place, Too

"We try to make River Hills Farm a show place," Mrs. Box said. "We're proud of our beautiful setting in the hills along the river and we do our best to keep the farm in first class shape."

There are five tenant houses on the farm—all of them just as modern as any home in a city. Besides the five families who live on the farm, many day laborers are also employed. "Tobacco, you know, requires a lot of attention," Mrs. Box said.

"Right now," she went on, "we're right in the middle of expanding. We have to have more room so are building a new dairy barn. From what I've been told, it'll be the best one in this part of the country when it's completed," she said.

Shortages a Handicap

Like all other farmers, Mrs. Box is experiencing shortages, too. Because of the farm equipment scarcity, no single make of equipment is used, Mrs. Box said. "We use all kinds—whatever we can get. And we have feeding shortages too," she said. "Why, just last year I bought a hay baler in order to make sure we'd have enough hay to last through the winter. It takes about 100 tons more of hay than we can raise

Room and Board

By Gene Ahern



ourselves so we bale on shares. I keep the baler stored in Ohio and we get our hay from there."

Mrs. Box said she had never felt at a disadvantage in the farming business because she was a woman. "When new buyers come to the farm and then learn that they will have to deal with a woman, most of them say, 'Well, I guess it's all right, but I never did business with a woman farm manager before,'" she said.

Nursing Background

Mrs. Box indirectly attributes her success as a farm manager to the years she spent as a nurse. "I

learned to understand people while working in a hospital," she said, "and I think that has helped me a lot."

"We're always happy to have visitors at the farm," Mrs. Box said, "and we extend an invitation to everyone to stop and see us whenever they're down that way."

With 14 Jerseys entered in competition at the Fair here, seven ribbons were won by the River Hills Farm. First place was won in the class for cows over three; second place ribbons were won in classes for bulls over two years, bulls and one year, cows under one

and graded herd, and third place ribbons were won in the classes for bulls under one, cows over three and cows under one.

Mrs. Box said she was satisfied with the awards which her cattle had taken, since they were not "show cattle," anyway. She added that she'd be back again at the Fair next year.

Pikes Peak was named after Lt. Zebulon M. Pike who discovered it in 1806.

State Monopolies Give Revenue to Government

WARSAW, Poland — (AP)—Poland is getting 27 percent of her national revenue from the sale through state monopolies of vodka, spirits, salt, cigarettes, pipe tobacco and matches.

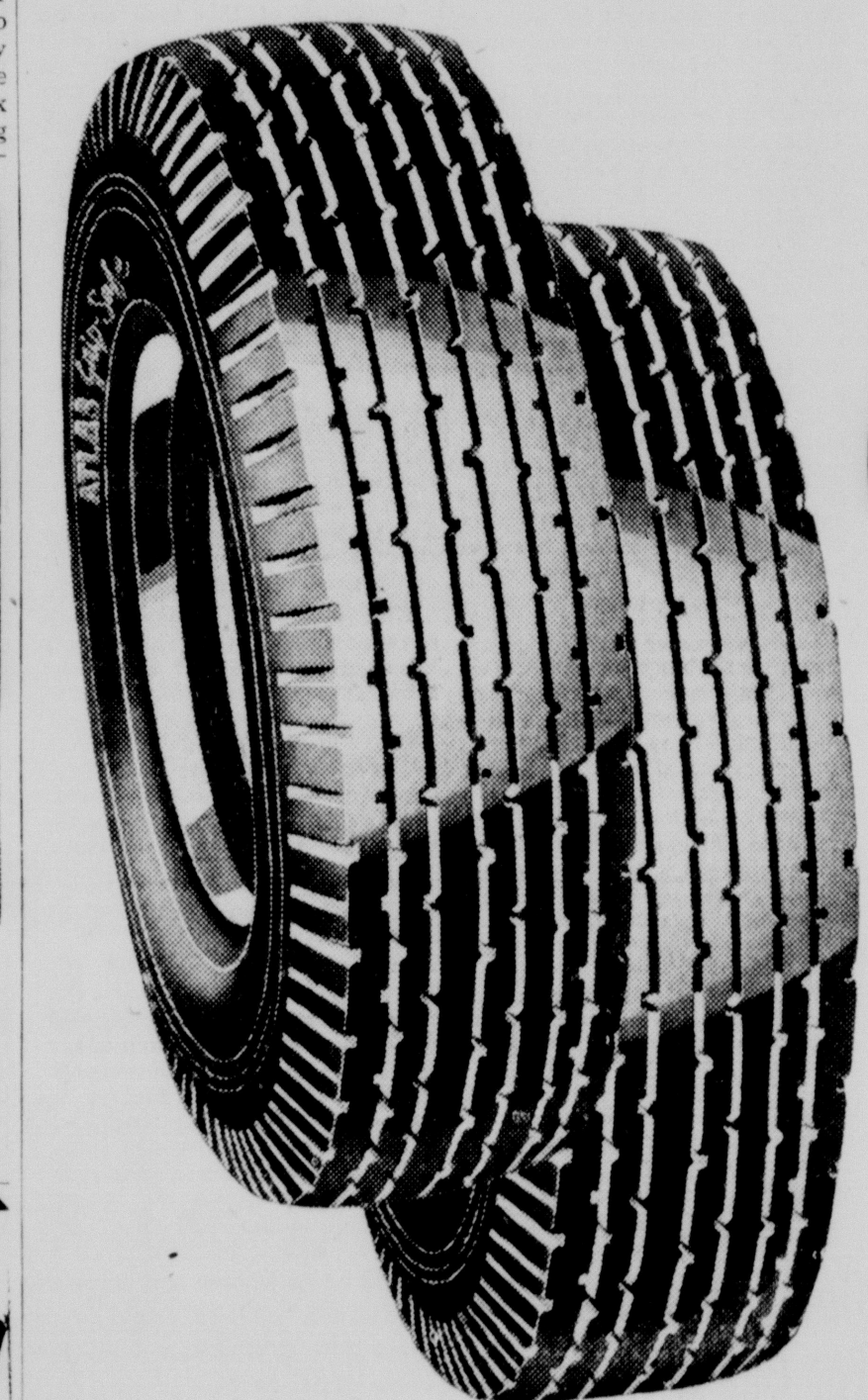
The Economic Daily reported income from these monopolies in 1947 totaled 61,900,000 zlotyz, or 27.7 percent of the total state budget.

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From 7 P. M. To 1 A. M.
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BROKEN with emotion, Margaret Marcell, 36, ex-Navy nurse, hugs her 3-year-old daughter Kathleen Ann after being cleared at Calais, Me., of a charge of murdering her husband of 10 months. This is their first meeting in nine days. (International)



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Before you buy any other work shoes, therefore, give Wolverine a thorough examination. We'll be glad to tell you about 'em, no obligation.

WOLVERINE SHELL HORSEHIDE WORK SHOES

WADE'S

Shoes—Hosiery—Bags
WASHINGTON'S BETTER SHOE STORE

NEW ATLAS Grip Safe TIRES

at STANDARD OIL STATIONS

It's the best tire ATLAS has ever built... it's the new, safer, longer mileage tire that will give you your money's worth... down to the last penny... it's the great, new, long-service tire you've been looking for! And the wide, flat, deep tread makes the big difference. This tread actually gives you more rubber on the road... it gives you greater safety because of its wide, sure-footed traction... it gives you longer wear because the wide, flat, 7-ribbed tread spreads the load and the wear evenly... it gives you greater comfort, a quieter ride because of the cushioning action of the increased number of tread ribs.

IT'S WIDER!

For Mileage and Safety. No doubt about it... more rubber on the road spreads the wear! More rubber on the road makes the rubber last... gives greater gripping surface!

IT'S FLATTER!

For Mileage and Safety. Stands to reason... entire width of tread shares the wear evenly. This eliminates "spot wear"... gives you many more miles for your money and safer miles, too!

IT'S COOLER!

For Mileage and Safety. This cooler-running tread design gives you greater blow-out protection. And the famous Atlas Grip-Safe anti-skid features are all retained!

The famous ATLAS Guarantee

Atlas was the original GUARANTEED tire... and hundreds of thousands of Ohio car owners have enjoyed the broad protection of the Atlas Guarantee. The Atlas Guarantee is the most valuable guarantee because it is backed by the world's largest service organization... with service and make-good at thousands of stations from coast to coast!

You can make a good trade at your Sohio Station, NOW!

Drive in today and find out how much your old tires are worth on a trade-in! Don't wait!

It's TIRE TIME at

THE SOHIO Safety Print

New, revolutionary tire safety-testing service!

This exclusive SOHIO SERVICE was designed to help you get more wear out of your tires!

A SOHIO Safety-Print tells you how your tires are wearing... helps you determine the safety of your tires... helps you correct mechanical faults causing undue tire tread wear... tells you when tire replacement is wise and necessary... points out to you the time to make the best "trade-in".

It takes only a couple of minutes to Safety-Print your tires... Sohio Service Men have been specially trained to take Safety-Prints of your tires... and then, clearly explain the results to you, in terms of safety and tread wear conditions.

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Soldiers Should Not Be Just "Rows of Men"

With thousands of new soldiers about to be placed in military service under this nation's new peacetime draft, it begins to look like there is some effort being made to establish some new rules for such service, especially in the army.

Just the other day an admonition against "cussing," we presume by officers against privates and non-coms, was passed out by the army chief of staff at a conference of high officers. This won headlines in newspaper reports of the meeting. Less spectacular, but just as important, was a statement made by Gen. Bradley: "We must treat our men as individuals and not as rows of men lined up on the parade field before us."

The many foolish things that happened in army circles during the last war has aroused enough criticism to create a movement toward making the army over in some respects. Under the pressure of public opinion which sharply criticized a lot of brass hat activities in the last war and since, a changing process is being attempted, but it will be slow, as all army moves are.

When the last war ended some millions of confirmed civilians who had discarded their uniforms began airing their views and ideas about the operation of the military services. There was enough truth in criticisms voiced to bring necessary official pressure to bear toward doing a few of the things that everybody knew should be done. The absolute waste of effort and material has been sharply pointed out. The fact that our military services once again are faced with the problem of integrating drafted men into their organizations has increased this pressure for revision of methods which will produce more efficiency and less playing around by a lot of brass hats.

And we hope it also cuts down on the favoritism and graft which brought shame to so many.

Some changes being made are forced by Congressional action, others by wide recognition of the need for altering various administrative policies. But a stern edict is necessary about cutting down on commissions for "play boys" and political favorites who go into the army for social prestige, a good time and a soft berth far away from the scene of any fighting.

As Gen. Bradley says "soldiers are not just rows of men."

Men are individuals and as such should have more sense than to make war but they also recognize that apparently the world is not yet ready to discard military establishments.

We hope Gen. Bradley's ideas will prevail and that the new trend in our military forces will be aimed at having men go on being held to strict integrity and accountability in the responsibilities to their jobs toward maintaining the efficient military defense of our country.

Summer Phenomenon

This summer's sky monsters are later and less original than the flying saucers of last season. They're slower, too, clocked at only 500 to 700 miles an hour, compared with the 1,200 credited to the flying discs when they "appeared" in June of last year.

Sky monsters probably are just as inevitable as sea serpents. After all, the skies are beginning to rival the seas as a medium of transportation, and both are characterized by lonely ships sailing through great and trackless spaces. The sky, now that man inhabits it, is even more challenging to the imagination than is the sea.

House by the Side of the River

NEW YORK (AP)—The rhymester who wanted to live in a house by the side of the road can have it.

He said he just wanted to be a friend of man, but by now he probably would have turned his roadside abode into a filling station, a tourist inn or a vegetable stand.

I'll take my house by the side of a river, where the race of men goes by in boats. Railroad cars float by, too.

My river is the East River, and the waters wash with a fine impartiality the sinful banks of Manhattan and the moral shores of fair Greenpoint, the acme of Brooklyn.

My house stands on the Manhattan side. It is a quaint new brick cottage 14 stories high, lost in a cluster of buildings that look as much alike as a rack full of cue balls.

The development was built by a big insurance company to hold 40,000 people, and it is one of the largest real estate ventures since the hanging Gardens of Babylon. The insurance company is a popular landlord. It reverses the dictum of most New York landlords: "dogs, yes—children, no." Here man's best friend has to be smuggled in, but the leases allow the tenants all the children

the Lord will send.

Life in a huge housing development has its aspects of grandeur. The insurance company didn't just send a gardener around with a hoe to pretty up the place. It dispatched a crew of bulldozers to level the land. Then came landscapers in battalions. They threw grass and crab apple trees around like Johnny Appleseed himself. The vines must be planted in some new kind of "grow-quick." They're climbing faster than the price of sirloin.

Having the same problems, the people are more companionable than in most sections of the big city. There was a shortage of doors for many months, and none were available for the closets.

Then one day the insurance company knocked on our portal. We opened, and there in the hall were about twenty men all holding doors. They waited until each apartment was open. Some straw boss gave a signal, and the men all rushed into the different apartment and madly began hanging the doors. They all rushed out. That's the way we do things in our development—the big way.

Another problem is the elevators, which get stuck occasionally. This happened the other day to a workman and two lady tenants.

"We rang the alarm bell and just sat down on the floor and talked until somebody came over and bailed us out," the workmen told my wife, Frances. Some

tenants now think the management ought to put a deck of cards or a small library in each elevator.

A friend of mine, a stern individualist, resisted my arguments he should try to move into the development. He said:

"I can't stand the thought of coming into my apartment at 6:06 each night, kissing my wife, and looking across to the next building and seeing guys on 14 floors doing exactly the same thing."

Modern cave-dwelling isn't quite that bad. We can watch from our window the ever-changing life on the river. And what do we care if the people below us and above us look out and see the same ships come in, the same barges float past carrying railroad cars to terminals across the water? Nobody ought to want to own a wonderful view alone.

There was one little tug named "Tracy" that Frances and I came to love. It was the busiest little tug on the river. Morning, noon and evening it came totting by. We pointed the tug out to a visitor once, and this cynic laughed:

"Don't you know there is a Tracy tugboat company? It has a lot of tugs, and they all have 'Tracy' painted on the funnels?" Well, what if our "Tracy" does have a multiple personality? We still like to see her—or them—chug past. But it is a little like finding out suddenly there were ten Abraham Lincolns instead of one.

Little Red House Memories

Up here in Sandisfield, we go in for culture in a big way; that is, those of us who do not till the soil and chop down the trees for lumber. And that goes back a long time to the days of Mark Hopkins, Oliver Wendell Holmes—not the justice but the philosopher—Herman Melville of "Moby Dick," William Cullen Bryant, Henry Wadsworth Longfellow, to say nothing of the Sedgwick clan who dominated stock-bridge as the Atlantic Monthly was the personality of Ellery Sedgwick.

So last Saturday, we foregathered at the Little Red House where Nathaniel Hawthorne conceived the Tanglewood Tales and where often Longfellow, Melville, Fanny Kemble and Hawthorne met to talk but even more to store in their memories the impressions of the beauties of the Berkshires and of each other's personality.

The little red house has been restored externally by the National Federation of Music Clubs under the leadership of Mrs. Guy Gannett, the wife of the Maine publisher, and a gracious and devoted lady. Manning Hawthorne was there to represent his grandfather, Nathaniel, and Henry Wadsworth Longfellow Dana, whose maternal grandfather was the poet and whose paternal grandfather wrote "Two Years Before the Mast," delivered a brilliant and witty address prepared as only Harry can when he takes the trouble, which is not often enough.

We were blessed with the best of Berkshire weather, as we sat in the shadow of Monument Mountain and looked across the lake and listened to Serge Koussevitzky accept the little house which is to be used as studios for musicians who come to Tanglewood to improve themselves. And this is so important because out of Tanglewood will in time come American composers, American conductors, and American artists and all the internationalism of its atmosphere will go by the board. For no one can be in this New England long without becoming part of its rock and soil, without feeling the three centuries of America in the marrow of his bones.

Just as in the middle nineteenth century, this very place produced for this country a lasting, indigenous literature, so are we now on the threshold of finding here a lasting, indigenous American music. That indeed is a pot of gold.

As I sat upon a rock, upon which crept Myrtle and Rose, I could not help but think that at that very moment were gathered in Philadelphia others who also called themselves Americans but

who, somehow, had been cut off at the roots, or who, coming later, had no depth to their roots. And while we stepped ourselves richly in the lore of our own land, they were shrieking foully against their mother country and, gazing upon her beauties, saw only nettles and thistles, while the mirage from afar was richly verdant.

Yet their curses will wither on the vine. I recalled that balaam, when pressured to curse, sang: "How goodly are thy tents, O Jacob, and thy tabernacles, O Israel!"

"As the valleys are they spread forth, as gardens by the river's side, as the trees of Lign Aloes which the Lord hath planted, and as cedar trees beside the waters."

By George E. Sokolsky

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Laff-A-Day



"SOME babe!"

Diet and Health

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.
WE have all been thrilled during recent years by occasional newspaper accounts of successful operations to restore sight by means of what are known as corneal transplants. It has been estimated that of the 250,000 blind people in the United States today, approximately 11,000 could be benefited by this operation. These are patients whose blindness is due to scarring, either by disease or injury, of the cornea or front part of the eyeball. The operation itself, one of the most delicate and skill-requiring developed by modern surgery, consists in removing the scarred cornea and installing an unscarred one from another eye.

The first successful cornea transplant was done in 1907. In 1932, eighty cases of corneal transplants on human eyes were carried out by one physician, Dr. Ramon Castroviejo. Today, this method has been perfected.

Major Cause
Thus, whenever scarring of the cornea is the major cause of very poor eyesight, corneal transplants should be given consideration. However, it must be remembered that it is only successful in selected cases. The physician must determine whether the outlook is favorable for improved vision, or whether the result would tend to be unfavorable.

Prior to the operation, the physician must determine the nature of the spot which is blocking the vision, the thickness of the cornea, and whether or not there is scar tissue which fastens the cornea to surrounding structures in front of the eye or behind it.

Pressure of Fluid
The cases which are most favorable for this operation are those in which the pressure of the fluid within the eyeball is normal, the scar on the cornea is not too dense, and other parts of the eye are healthy.

Obtaining Material
One of the great difficulties in this operation is to obtain material for the transplant. The cornea material must be fresh and the operation carried out shortly after it is removed from the eye of the donor. The transplant can be taken from the other eye of the patient himself, or the eye of another individual.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS
R. O. S.: What causes an enlarged heart?
Answer: Enlargement of the heart may be due to damage to the heart as a result of rheumatic fever, thyroid disease, or hardening of the arteries. It may be due to some obstruction of the blood flow, or to some condition affecting the lungs, such as asthma. A thorough study is advisable to find the cause in your case.

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Only Seven Show Up For Guard Training

CAMP RITCHIE, Md., Aug. 3—(AP)—Only seven members of a 40-man national guard unit showed up here for two-week training period Saturday, and most of the others were to explain their absence at hearings today.

Military police of the Maryland National Guard said yesterday that almost two-thirds of the outfit had been rounded up in the Oakland area, where the unit is based.

Brig. Gen. William C. Purnell, assistant commandant of the 29th division, said men to whom camp attendance would offer a hardship

would be sent home and "probably discharged." Others would be required to go through with their camp duties here.

First Lieut. Stewart F. Hammill, Jr., commander of the Oakland company, said he had received no orders requiring 100 per cent attendance at Camp Ritchie, and had understood attendance was to be "strictly volunteer."

General Purnell said he had ordered Hammill to "either appear and face the proper consequences of his apparent dereliction of duty, or to resign."

"We are informed that Lieutenant Hammill has chosen to resign," he added.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

Fayette County Years Ago

Five Years Ago

Over \$1,050 in bonds and stamps was sold at the Fayette County Fair last week.

Tire blows on city's main pumper but one is borrowed until new one can be obtained. July rainfall was 6.51 inches.

Ten Years Ago

Financial side of school program explained by citizens committee and questions and answers designed to cover main highlights.

Report shown social security office active with 7300 new names.

Navy recruiting agent here Friday and found that enlistment quota is greatly increased recently.

Fifteen Years Ago

Week of August 4 to 11 to be observed by local merchants as Fayette Recovery Week as farewell to depression.

J. L. Fortney, former superintendent of Ross County schools has purchased Dr. Stitt's property on Jeffersonville Road and he and his family will move here soon.

Highest temperature Wednesday, 95 degrees.

Twenty Years Ago

Bovine tuberculosis reduced one-half in six weeks in Fayette County, report shows.

Work on danger signals at railroad crossings on South Fayette Street halted, pending settlement of protest against Pennsylvania Railroad Company, filed by City Council.

Bad fire started in G. L. McAllister's shop in Milledgeville.

Fayette Canning Co. installing equipment for tomatoes and pumpkins.

Temperature yesterday, 88 degrees.

Work of placing gravel on township roads is under way.

Grab Bag

The Answer, Quick

1. What is Alabama's oldest city?
2. Who was the Republican party's first presidential candidate?
3. The inventor of a popular system of shorthand died recently. Give his name.
4. Can any native born citizen of the United States, 35 years of older, become president?
5. In what city in Arizona is the noted telescope of Lowell observatory?

Modern Manners

When a woman signs a hotel register it is correct to sign either "Miss" or "Mrs."—as Miss Enid Black, New York; or Mrs. Henry Jones, Boston.

Your Future

Dissension with associates can make inroads on your nervous health so refrain from same and get plenty of rest. The stars in their courses favor you in your next year, so forge ahead in all your undertakings. Your ambitions may now be fully realized. Much will, however, depend upon your own determination.

How'd You Make Out?

1. Mobile.
2. John Charles Fremont of California.
3. John Robert Gregg.
4. He must also have been a resident within the United States for 14 years.
5. Flagstaff.

Motorcyclist Killed

KENT, Aug. 3—(AP)—James E. Hudson, 20, of Akron O., was killed yesterday when his motorcycle collided with a tractor-trailer at Suffield Station.

Man Meets His Brother For the First Time!

MILES CITY, Mont., —(AP)—Dan Rogers, old time Miles City range rider, sat down in a restaurant to order breakfast and the waiter asked him if he knew the man next to him at the counter. Rogers didn't so the waiter introduced him to his brother, Bernard Rogers, newly arrived from County Down, Ireland. Dan left the old country five years before his brother was born and they never had met.

One Drowns, One Saved

SANDUSKY, Aug. 3—(AP)—Robert Neely, 38, of Fredericktown, O., drowned yesterday in the Huron River when his boat capsized. A companion, John Weibling, 41, was rescued.

Quadruplets Die

MANILA, Aug. 3—(AP)—Quadruplets were born last night to Mrs. Avelia Corpus Castillo, 36, wife of an army civilian employee.

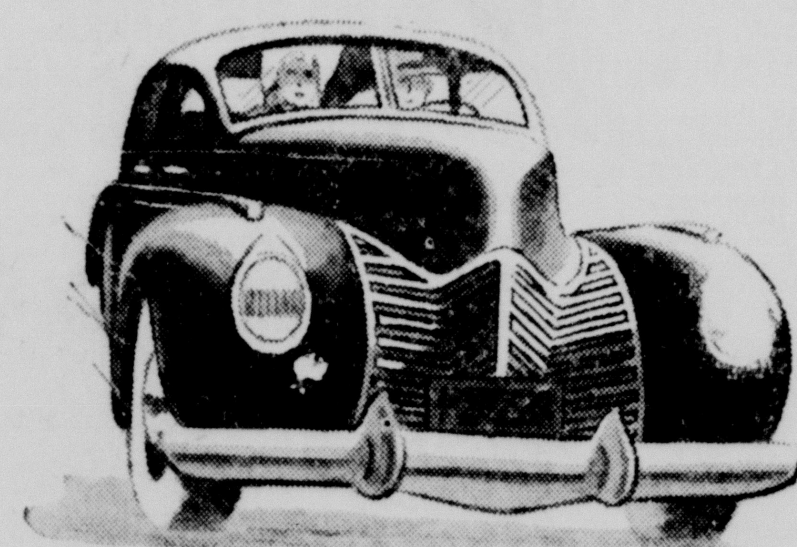
The quads—three girls and a boy—lived only four hours.

European and Asiatic persons long have eaten roasted, boiled, baked, stewed, fried, or pickled eel meat.



Murray Vending Machines

Cigarette Candy Music Amusement
Phone 33791



"Step out" in a NEW CAR—economically financed through this bank

You'll take greater pleasure in the new car you plan to buy if you know that it is soundly financed through this bank at a cost that SAVES MONEY for the borrower in most cases. Then, too, you can purchase insurance from YOUR OWN AGENT.

Liberal repayment terms are readily arranged on auto loans, and you can manage all details in connection with your loan as conveniently as you do your other banking. Before you borrow to complete your car purchase, let us explain the advantages of our service.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK of Washington Court House

MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM AFFILIATED WITH BANCOHIO CORPORATION MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

PUBLIC SALE OF 60.04 ACRES OF LAND

About one mile south of Washington C. H., Ohio, on State Route No. 70

In pursuance of the terms and provisions and by the authority of the Last Will and Testament of Clara Snider Reed, deceased, the undersigned executor will offer for sale at public auction on

Thursday, August 5th, 1948

at 2:00 o'clock P. M., at the door of the Court House in Washington C. H., Ohio, the following described real estate situate in the County of Fayette and the State of Ohio. An exceptionally well located tract of 60.04 acres of land, being part of what is known as the Clara Snider Reed Farm, lying on the westerly side of State Route 70. Excellent farm land. It can be divided to advantage into small Suburban Farms, if desired.

Terms of Sale: 10 percent of the purchase price cash in hand on day of sale, and the balance of the purchase price in full upon execution and delivery of deed.

TROY T. JUNK

Executor of the Estate of Clara Snider Reed, Deceased

Jess Schlichter, Auctioneer

Junk and Junk, Attorneys

July Warmer Than Average

Rainfall Slightly More Than Normal

July weather was a little hotter than usual for the month, and the rainfall was slightly above normal, as shown by the monthly summary completed by Coyt A. Stookey, U. S. weather observer for this district.

The normal temperature for July is 74, but this time 75.03 degrees was the average, and the mean maximum was 87.32 degrees and mean minimum was 62.87 degrees.

There were 12 days in July when the mercury registered 90 degrees or more, with the peak temperature of 95 on July 4, and the low point 50 degrees on July 2.

Rainfall was 3.96 inches, compared with a normal of 3.74 inches, and most of the rain fell on two days, 1.55 inches on July 20 and 1.35 inches on the 22.

Fifteen days were classified as clear, five partly cloudy and one cloudy.

During the month the wind was from the southwest 17 days, and during the remainder of the month it was about equally divided between west, northeast and southeast.

Peak temperature during the Fair was on Friday, when 91 degrees was recorded here.

July was unusually favorable for the corn and soybean crops, and rapid growth is the result. There was an abundance of rainfall and plenty of heat to keep the crops on the move.

Display of Old Hats Attracts Attention At Roe Millinery

Old hats with a definite resemblance to the hats of today are being shown this week in the window of the Roe Millinery Shop.

Also in the window is a display of antique dishes which were once owned by Mrs. Wells Custer. They have been passed down through the Custer family and are now the property of her granddaughter, Leah Custer. Miss Custer also has an original oil painting, "Someone's Mother," in the window. The picture depicts an old Mexican woman peeling potatoes.

The hats, all owned by E. P. Roe, owner of the store, date back as far as 1900. Mrs. Warren, Schleigh the manager said. In the grouping are flowering plumes and rippling brims. Two styles recall the days of Lillian Russell.

These include a high crown model made of glistening velvet trimmed with double ostrich feathers. The large brim of the hat is faced with black net. Another hat, which also features the high crown, is of velvet trimmed with pink velvet facing and long pink ostrich feathers.

Roe has been collecting the hats over a period of years. Many of them were owned by his father, who started in the millinery business about 50 years ago.

Besides the hats in the window, pictures of the summer styles of 1911 and the winter styles of 1914-15 are also on display. Pictures of other hats are on display in the store.

Inhalator Runs Set New Records

During the month of July firemen treated 10 persons with the inhalator in an effort to save their lives, and their efforts were successful in most cases.

The inhalator has been in use at the fire department here since 1939, and the first year there were only four calls for its use.

Since the general public has become aware of the fact that the inhalator is available to the public generally, calls for its use in various types of cases have increased.

The calls invariably have been in cases of drownings, heart attacks, asthma and respiratory ailments generally. Fire Chief George Hall stated.

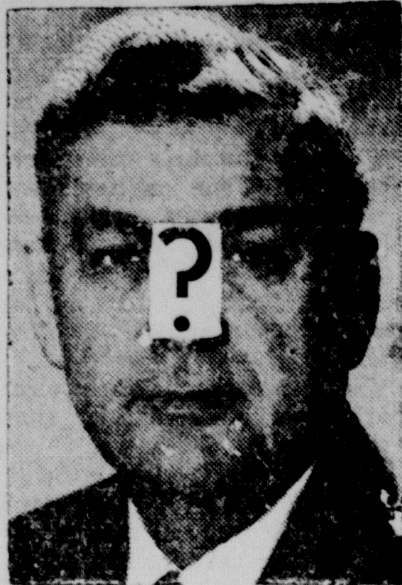
CAR PRESERVATION MADE EASY

Just bring in your car regularly — say once a month — for lubrication and inspection.

WE SERVICE ALL MAKES CARS AND TRUCKS

DON'S AUTO SALES
Oldsmobile Cadillac
518 Clinton Ave. Phone 2587

Honor Citizen of County Picked, But Committee Keeps Secret



"Who is it? Who has been selected to receive the first All-American Golden Rule Honor Citizen award here? Is it a man or woman, a boy or girl?"

These questions are being asked by hundreds of Fayette County citizens, following news that the representative citizens' committee had selected the first citizen of the county for award of the coveted gold, diamond-and-ruby studded pin, emblematic of a life patterned after the 'Golden Rule'.

Each month another resident of Fayette County is to be selected for this honor by the committee. The Hollywood Productions' Honor Citizen pin will be presented on the stage of the Washington C. H. High School auditorium during the two-hour revue, "The Best Is Yet To Come."

The entertainment is being brought here under the sponsorship of the Washington Park Association. The first show is scheduled for Aug. 11 at 8 P. M. Carroll Halliday is chairman of the sponsoring association.

These monthly awards are designed to pay tribute to some good solid American in this community who lives a life patterned after the 'Golden Rule'—who not only does a good deed daily but who always stands ready to help with time, ability and service, any and every community project—citizens who don't get their names in the headlines, but who are always doing good for someone or some thing.

Everyone in Fayette County is eligible to nominate a candidate for this award. If you know someone who has been doing good deeds, serving others (or the community) without the recognition, you are urged by the committee to send in your nomination to 'Honor Citizen Committee', Washington Park Association, Box 164 Washington Court House, Ohio.

Experience has shown that these 'Golden Rule' Honor Citizen awards have a strong tendency to change the entire trend of thought in a community...it makes people conscious of their own shortcomings, of the good

they can do for their community and for those who live in it! It makes people conscious of the 'Golden Rule', and when you've accomplished this you're bound to have a better community in which to live.

Although a number responded to the appeal of L. M. Hayes of the committee sponsoring "The Best Is Yet To Come", to either return tickets or the money for them,—there are still several hundred tickets unaccounted for.

According to the committee, these tickets, all numbered, were charged to the representative citizen at the time of mailing, and they will be expected to pay for them, unless they are returned before the date of the great show.

A self addressed envelope was enclosed with each set of tickets for use by the recipient either for sending in the money or returning the tickets.

Only a sufficient number of tickets were printed to cover each seat available in the Auditorium. Unless the tickets are returned, or the money sent in, it may result in many being unable to secure seats for the show.

Chairman Hayes urgently re-

quests everyone who received a set of tickets act on his appeal immediately. Please, says Hayes either return the tickets, or send in the money.

Horse Show Program Set For Hillsboro

HILLSBORO — Thirty - seven classes, presenting a combined total of \$2000 in prize money, will be featured at the fourth annual Highland County Horse Show, to be held at Beery's Stables on Route 50, four miles west of Hillsboro, August 7-8.

The show is sponsored by the Raymond R. Stout Post 129, American Legion, of Hillsboro.

In addition to the prize money, several trophies will be offered during the two-day show.

Opening event will be pulling contests Saturday afternoon, August 7. The Saturday night program will offer 12 classes, including jumpers, model three-gaited horses, Tennessee Walking Mares, model five-gaited horses, three-gaited horses, Western pleasure class, five-gaited mares, three-gaited horses (15.2 and over), pony class under saddle, fine harness horses, five-gaited stallions or geldings, roadster class.

Sunday afternoon classes include mare and 1948 foal, pony mare and 1948 foal, jumpers, pony class (Highland County) under saddle, horsemanship class (Highland County) over 12 years, pony class (Highland County), Western parade class, three-gaited (lady rider), pleasure class (Highland County), best saddle bred foal of 1947, Tennessee walking horse (stallion and geldings), horsemanship class (county), 12 years and under, junior harness class and roadster class.

For the closing session Sunday night, the following classes will be presented: jumper stake, pleasure horse, horsemanship, harness

Seaside Resorts in Belgium Having Worst Season in Years

OSTEND—(P)—While the rest of little Belgium still booms with post-war plenty, its seaside resorts are plunged in the gloom of their worst summer season in years.

It began with severe international currency restrictions which kept the British away and continued with torrential rains which kept most of the Belgians away as well! The firmness of the Belgian franc—which is proudly called here "the European dollar"—had a two-edged effect on Belgium by the sea. It caused the French and the Dutch to stay away for fear things were too expensive, and at the same time induced many more Belgians to go abroad where they could get a good rate for their money.

Many small boarding-houses (pensions) which entertain the same British families year after year, this time got letters of regrets. Belgium is not one of the countries offering a specially cheap tourist rate of exchange for British visitors, and a holiday with only five pounds to take along is naturally out of the question for most. So the British went southwards to France or northwards to

pony, walking horse stake, horsemanship class for over 12 and under 18 years, fine harness stake, pony fancy turnout, Western stake and five-gaited stake.

In Australia alone, during the war, the American Red Cross served 10,000,000 meals and provided more than 1,000,000 overnight lodgings.

AMBULANCE SERVICE



PHONE 9999

GERSTNER FUNERAL HOME

Selby Gerstner

John Gerstner

An Important Statement to Home Owners
Who Do Not Now Have Combination Windows and Doors

Here's Why Weather-Seal Leads in Mechanical Improvements

The precision device pictured here is the result of continuous research over several years. Because of it, Weather-Seal combination windows and screens are easily interchangeable in a matter of seconds.

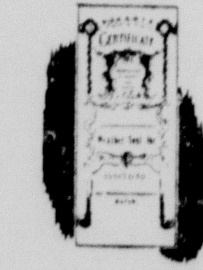
These engineered fasteners are on the removable panels. Each turn pulls your windows tightly into place or, when changing from glass to screens, actually pushes the panel out toward you.

Thus, Weather-Seal combination window screen and glass panels are easily changed, even by a child.

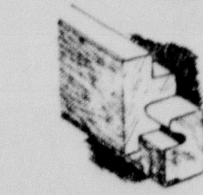
A giant cannot force dirt, dust or draft through the air-tight seal of the Interlock.

Interlock construction, that wonderful seal between the removable panel and the permanent frame is another engineering first perfected by Weather-Seal. In our research laboratories, the largest and most efficient in the industry, a large staff is constantly at work making Weather-Seal combination doors and windows work easier, better, for you. The skill and efficiency of these men is a big reason why we guarantee Weather-Seal for life...in writing.

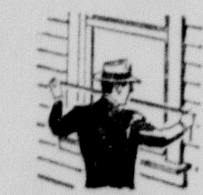
Harold Q. Etting
President



Weather-Seal weather comfort is guaranteed for life. Our written guarantee covering workmanship and material accompanies each job.



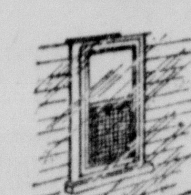
Genuine Interlock construction pioneered and perfected by Weather-Seal, guarantees an air-tight installation... keeps out dirt, dust and drafts.



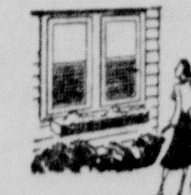
Weather-Seal combination windows are custom-built to the dimensions of your particular home... are tailor made to fit and stay fitted, for a lifetime.



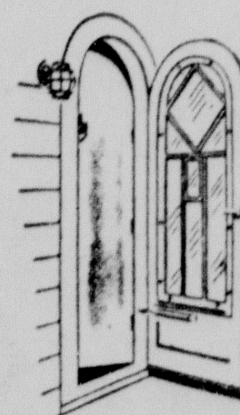
Weather-Seal windows and doors are built of age-old California Coastal Redwood... will not warp, rot or shrink... stays beautiful with little care.



Let it rain... let it pour! You'll always be sure of draft-free, rainproof ventilation the year around. You'll know the real meaning of finger-tip weather control.



All the rich, lustrous beauty of America's most magnificent wood is permanently yours with Weather-Seal. They'll dress up your home... add beauty and style.



Weather-Seal
INTERCHANGEABLE WINTER WINDOWS AND SUMMER SCREENS
with Genuine Interlock Construction

Phone 9882
Washington C. H., Ohio



25th Annual Hidy Reunion Held Sunday

The 25th annual Hidy reunion was held on Sunday August 1, at the Eber School.

A sumptuous basket dinner was enjoyed at the noon hour.

The interesting program was presided over later by the acting president Mr. Milton S. Ortman, who read several poems, and the group sang "America" led by Miss Dorothy Hidy, accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Maurice Farmer.

Patty Arbogast, played two piano solos "Whispering Hope," and "The Rosary," and Miss Dorothy Hidy sang, "Out of Temptation," and "If You Had All The World and Its Gold," accompanied by Mrs. Maurice Farmer.

Miss Hidy followed with a lovely piano solo "Schubert's Serenade."

Social Calendar

Mrs. Faith Pearce

Society Editor

TELEPHONE 5291

TUESDAY, AUGUST 3

Past Councilors Club D of A covered dish dinner at the home of Mrs. Mabel Whitmer 6:30 P. M.

Regular meeting of the Good Hope Grange at Grange Hall 8:30 P. M.

The Leadership Training Class of the First Presbyterian Church will meet at the home of Miss Juanita Roberts for a covered dish dinner. 7 P. M.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 4

Maple Grove W. S. C. S picnic supper at Maple Grove Church 7:30 P. M.

Nora Dye Council D of A regular meeting and draping of the charter in I. O. O. F Hall 8 P. M.

White Oak Grove WSCS will meet with Mrs. Martin Gilmer 2 P. M.

Washington Garden Club annual picnic at the Fairground Roadside Park 6 P. M.

Regular meeting and initiation of Veterans of Foreign Wars Auxiliary at GAR Hall 8 P. M.

Madison Mills WSCS will meet with Mrs. Pauline Knisley, 2 P. M.

Presbyweds of First Presbyterian Church will hold their annual picnic at the Albert Bryant cottage, Cedarhurst, 6:30 P. M.

Twin Oaks Garden Club will meet with Mrs. Jesse Linton, 2 P. M.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 5

Loyal Daughters Class of McNair Church family picnic supper at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Armbrust, 6:30 P. M.

Union Township Community Club will hold annual picnic at the Fairgrounds Roadside Park 7 P. M.

Friendship Circle Class of the Bloomingburg Methodist Church, will meet at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Omar Rapp 8 P. M.

Good Hope Methodist Church annual picnic will be held at Peterson's Park 6:30 P. M.

Buckeye chapter of the WLW Mail Bag Club will meet with Mr. and Mrs. Donald Meredith of New Holland, covered dish dinner for members and families, 7:30 P. M.

Regular fortnightly luncheon bridge at the Washington Country Club, 1 P. M. Mrs. Wash Lough, Mrs. Hugh B. Sollars, Mrs. Charles Reinke, Mrs. Albert Peterson, Mrs. Edgar Snyder and Mrs. Otis Core will be hostesses.

Mt. Olive W. S. C. S. annual picnic at the home of Mrs. Glen Davis 7 P. M.

FRIDAY, Aug. 6

Staunton W. S. C. S. with Mrs. Robert Haines 2 P. M. New Martinsburg WCTU will meet with Mrs. George Anderson 2 P. M.

Olla Podrida Club will meet with Mrs. Ray Larrimer, 2 P. M.

SUNDAY, AUGUST 8

Annual all-day picnic for Moose members and families at Fayette County Fair Grounds.

The Creamer reunion will be held at Spring Grove Methodist Church. Picnic dinner, 1 P. M.

and read Scripture from the book of Joshua.

Election of officers was held for the coming year and resulted in Mr. Ortman, being chosen as president, and Mr. Eldon Hidy as secretary-treasurer.

The reunion will be held the first Sunday in August of 1949.

The remainder of the afternoon was pleasantly spent in informal visiting.

The following decedents of the Hidy family attended: Mr. and Mrs. Allen Arbogast of Circleville, Mrs. Donna Carr Dorn, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Farmer, daughter Ann of Columbus, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Pickering of Jamestown, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Hidy, and son Joseph Louis of Greenfield, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Reveal, Mr. and Mrs. Owen Hidy, daughter Dorothy of Springfield, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hidy, son David of Greenfield, Mr. and Mrs. Harold E. Wood, and Mr. Will Engle of Sabina, Mr. and Mrs. George Combs of Jeffersonville, Mrs. Lena Yeoman, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hidy, Mr. and Mrs. William Summers Jr., and sons, Mr. Milton C. Ortman, and Mr. Glenn Hidy and sons of this city.

Annual Reunion Of Sowers Family

The 28th annual reunion of the Sowers family was held Sunday August 1 at Logan Elm State Park, near Circleville with 69 members and friends attending.

A delicious picnic dinner was enjoyed by the group and was followed with a short business meeting and an afternoon of informal visiting.

Mr. Elbert Sowers, presided over the election of officers during which Mr. Sowers, as president and Mrs. Helen Chandler as secretary-treasurer were unanimously re-elected to serve for the coming year, and the 1949 reunion will be held at the same place on the first Sunday in August. Those attending were:

Mr. and Mrs. H. N. McQuinniff and family, Misses Jean and Jackie McQuinniff, Washington C. H., Mr. and Mrs. Seymour Stevens and family, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Sowers and family of Clarksburg, Mr. and Mrs. Willie Sowers, Mrs. E. J. Short of Chillicothe, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Sowers and son of Sugar Grove, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Sowers and family, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Sowers and family, Mrs. Melba King and sons of Wellston, Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Sowers and sons of Amanda, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Sowers, Mrs. E. O. Sowers, Miss Phyllis Bail of Allensville, Mr. and Mrs. Wade Cozad, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Campbell and son of Lancaster, Bobby Lee and Connie Jo Ramsey of Dayton, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Lutz of Stout, Mrs. Harold Huber of Huntington, Florida, Mr. and Mrs. John Harkless of Columbus, Mrs. Hattie Sowers, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Sowers of Hamden, Mr. and Mrs. John Sowers of Detroit, Michigan and Mr. and Mrs. J. Earl Chandler of Bellefontaine.

Personals

Mrs. Clarence Craig, Mrs. Walter Craig, Mrs. Herbert Cockerill, and Mrs. Harry M. Rankin left Sunday for a week's vacation at North Palm Beach, near Huron on Lake Erie, and they were joined Tuesday by Mrs. Gerrie Sprague for the remainder of their stay.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Fults had as week end guests, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Gill, of Franklin.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy F. Plymale have returned from Cincinnati where they were called by the strident illness of their granddaughter, Lynne Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wiener, children, Eddie and Kathy, left Sunday to spend a week vacationing on Reno Beach, Toledo.

Mr. Andrew Creamer Thompson, daughter Kathy and son Andrew, Jr., of Woodstock, Ill., arrived Saturday to spend a few days as the guest of his mother, Mrs. C. L. Snyder, Mr. Snyder and Mrs. Alice Renick. Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Kraner, of Columbus, were additional Sunday guests.

Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Daycak, children Diane and Stephen Jr. of

Makes DELICIOUS FROZEN DESSERTS SERVES 8 AT GROCERS Kool-Aid

Cleveland, arrived Friday at the home of Mrs. Daycak's mother, Mrs. R. L. Vance and Mr. Vance. Mr. Daycak returned to his home Monday leaving his family for a longer visit here.

Misses Ethel Arnold, Marie Hughes and Lenna Grice have returned from a week's vacation in New York City.

Mr. Richard Hagerty and his guest Mr. Don Stout of Columbus have returned to their studies at Ohio State University, Columbus after a week end spent with Mr. Hagerty's mother Mrs. M. J. Hagerty.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Huston and their sons Edwin and John left Tuesday morning for their home in New York City after a two weeks visit here with Mr. Huston's mother, Mrs. Lulu Hyde Huston, and friends in Dayton, their former home.

Miss Martha M. Bibler of Columbus is spending this week as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Grover Taylor.

Sabina

WCTU Meets

Mrs. Stanley Fisher and Mrs. Louise Hoppes were hostesses for the meeting of the WCTU Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. F. F. Hubbell was in charge and Mrs. Eugene Van Pelt conducted devotions and presented an interesting program, from the topic, character building as concerns the home, the church and recreation, and read a poem, "Your Church and Mine."

Mrs. Pearl Windrows, Mrs. E. D. Snyder and Mrs. Fisher were appointed as nominating committee for officers for the coming year. Mrs. Snyder will be hostess for the next meeting, Wednesday, Aug. 25, when a covered dish luncheon at 1 P. M. will be enjoyed, with the meeting following.

4-H Club Weiner Roast

The Sabina Blue Ribbon Winners, livestock 4-H Club enjoyed a weiner roast at the home of Suzanne Peelle, advisor, Wednesday evening. Soft ball was played before the weiner roast. Members present were Juanita and Alma Faye Bernard, David Morgan, Joe Lewis, Larry Lanten, John William Marsh, Eldon Marsh, Harold Wilson, with Thomas Bernard, advisor.

Meeting Postponed

The combined meeting of the three circles of the WSCS of the Methodist Church, scheduled for Wednesday, Aug. 4 at the Conference Ground, has been postponed until the following Wednesday, Aug. 11.

Sunday School Class Meets

The King's Daughters Sunday Class of the Methodist Church will meet at the home of Mrs. A. N. Simmons, Wednesday, Aug. 4 at 2 P. M. for the regular meeting, with a picnic following. Each one is requested to bring table service and a dish of favorite food. Mrs. Ethel McCann is cohostess. Please note the change in the hour and date.

Family Dinner

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Haines entertained with a dinner Sunday, having as their guests, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Haines, Mrs. Travers Linkhart and daughter, Shelly, of N. J. and Mr. and Mrs. John Van Pelt.

Mrs. Darbyshire Honored

Eleven Past Matrons of Loyal Chapter, 144, O. E. S. pleasantly surprised Mrs. A. J. Darbyshire with a covered dish supper, Wednesday evening. Mrs. Mahala Richards was a guest.

S. S. Class Picnic

The Win-A-Couple Sunday School Class of the Church of Christ enjoyed a picnic supper and

Social Events



BELTED FULLNESS... New York designer's Claire McCardell introduces the "gunny sack" dress for autumn and winter 1948-49. Successor to her famous monastic dress, a hit of 1938, it is cut almost without shape with a copper-colored crepe top and black wool skirt, and drawn in to the waist with black leather. Shawl collar and cuffs are wool. (N. Y. Dress Institute Photo)

out door games on the church lawn Wednesday evening.

Later, Mr. Orle Blankenship, president, presided over a business meeting, when reports of committees were heard.

Mrs. Roy Wipert conducted devotions and presented an interesting program, reading an original article, "Resolved To Read Our Bibles More," and "Creating Interest In Our Sunday Evening Service."

Personals

Miss Martha Jo Cline spent last weekend in Findlay, as the guest of Miss Jean Harrington.

Ann Deere of near Washington C. H. is the guest this week of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Wilson and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Wilson entertained Sunday with a dinner, in celebration of the birthday anniversary of Mrs. Wilson's mother, Mrs. Dan Swingley. Other guests were Mr. Swingley and Miss La Vonne Swingley of Cincinnati.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Luttrell and Paul Richard will attend the wedding of Mr. Luttrell's cousin, Miss Anna Lee Frye and Mr. Joseph Zimmer of Dayton, Saturday at the Holy Angel Church, Dayton. Miss Frye lived at Highland and has many friends in Clinton County.

PLANT DAMAGED

WILMINGTON — Fire caused damage to the Champion Bridge Co. plant here, estimated at \$2,000, and started from an overheated stove.

In 1947, about 200,000 people travelled to the top of Pikes Peak in Colorado.

WCTU Holds Regular Meeting

Mrs. John Stark very graciously extended the hospitality of her home to the members of the Washington C. H. WCTU. Mrs. John Stark, presiding, opened the meeting with prayer and the usual reports were read and approved.

Mrs. James Wilson was program leader for the afternoon and chose as her subject, "Social Morality for Fayette County." In her comments she stressed the evil effects of the movies on the minds of the children.

Mrs. John VanGundy was devotional leader and read from the 100th Psalm and made comments on other familiar scriptures and offered prayer. She read a poem depicting the saloon. It reads in part, "Bar to Heaven, Door to Hell, Whoever named it, named it well."

Mrs. Wilson introduced Miss Gretchen Darlington, Fayette County Health Nurse, who spoke briefly on the appalling conditions here in Fayette County. She told of their routine in their efforts to reach as many homes in need as possible, also of the children's need of food, care, love and devotion, and their right to happiness, saying it does make a great difference in their later life. She stressed the Biblical quotation, "Train up a child in the way he should go, and even when he is old he will not depart from it."

Mrs. Wilson also introduced Miss Corda McCafferty the second speaker of the afternoon and she chose as her subject, "The teachers viewpoint on child delinquency." Having spent many years as a teacher in the public schools here her talk was well received. She said, "things that are wrong from the beginning of time are still wrong, and things that are right from the beginning of time are still right." She stressed the disgust of women smoking (especially teachers) and said, "the teacher that loves the world and becomes a part of it in her conduct in her social life, does not love the children she teaches, and is only teaching for the money she receives."

Miss McCafferty spoke briefly on the comic books that are on the shelves in many stores today and of the millions of dollars that are spent for them. She quotes from Dr. Fredric Wertham, director of the psychiatric service of Queens General Hospital and of the LaFargue Clinic, New York. He says, do you think that books which stress murder and mayhem and blood and thunder are good fare for youngsters?

He cites many crimes committed that the children themselves attribute to the reading of comic books. One thirteen year old boy who murdered a playmate tells his lawyer that he reads all the crime comic books he could get hold of. He is sentenced to 22

CHANGE of LIFE?

Are you going through the functional "middle age" period peculiar to women (38 to 52 yrs.)? Does this make you suffer from hot flashes, feel so nervous, high-strung, tired? Then be tripped by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms. Doctors call a stomachic tonic effect! LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

Where there's *Life*

there's magnetic glamor

Sure lure for admiring looks: Life above and below

For only Life Bra and Life Girdle are so cleverly made to

fit and work together for that new glamor

look with healthful freedom. Let us give

you your glamor-fitting today.

LIFE BRAS, \$1.25 to \$3.50

LIFE GIRDES, \$7.50 AND UP

A Formfit CREATION

CRAIG'S

Store Closes At Noon On Thursday

years in prison while the comic book publishers who filled his mind with thoughts and methods of murder continue as before.

Dr. Wertham says that his own clinical studies and that of his associates in the clinic have convinced him that comic books represent systematic poisoning. Many children themselves feel guilty of reading them. In a Chicago school recently, the pupils collected and burned all the comic books and then went around persuading the dealers to not handle them anymore.

Three U.S. cities have acted against the sale of such books deemed harmful to youth. Indianapolis, Ind., Detroit and Hillsdale, Mich., have banned the sale of about three dozen such books.

Mrs. Peter Smeltzer gave a report on the WCTU fair booth and of the many pieces of literature that was passed out during fair week.

A moment of silent prayer was given in memory of Mrs. W. H. Wilson, beloved member and ardent worker of the WCTU for many years.

The next meeting will be a picnic supper for members, their families and friends at the home of Mrs. Smeltzer on August 27th. Mrs. LeFever was admitted as a new member.

Mrs. Stark at the close of this most inspiring meeting, assisted by Miss Fannie McLean, served a most refreshing and dainty dessert course to the 24 members present.

Bride's Parents Entertain At Rehearsal Dinner

Mr. and Mrs. Walter P. Noble, of Bloomingburg, entertained with a beautifully appointed dinner on Monday evening at the Athletic

Club in Columbus, following the rehearsal of the wedding of their daughter, Miss Wilma Noble and Mr. William Yardley, which will be an event of Wednesday, August 4, at the Indianola Presbyterian Church.

The twenty-nine guests included were members of the wedding party, their escorts and Mr. and Mrs. Loren Noble.

The tempting three course meal was served at one long table, with a snowy cloth and the artistic oblong arrangement of pastel flowers, in the center, was flanked with tall yellow tapers whose bases were surrounded with flowerets.

The guests found their places marked with miniature silver wedding bells.

Later the bride-elect presented her attendants with clever jewel boxes and her soloist received silver salt and pepper shakers, and the groom gave personalized billfolds to each of his attendants.

Mr. Paul Jones has returned to his home in Bowling Green after spending the week end with Mrs. Jones, who is remaining here several weeks with her father, Rev. W. H. Wilson.

M. H. G. Class Enjoys Annual Social Event

About thirty members of the M.H.G. Class of First Presbyterian Church, assembled in the church basement on Monday evening for the annual covered dish dinner.

A large vase of beautiful summer flowers centered the long table from which the delicious viands were served buffet style.

Miss Jane Jefferson was in charge of the donation of purses brought by the members which all contained useful articles, and will be sent later by Miss Jefferson to foreign countries, through CARE.

The business meeting was dispensed with, since this was a social event and the evening was spent in informal visiting.

Mrs. Hazel Bidwell was hostess chairman for the evening and she was ably assisted by Mrs. Kate Sessler, Mrs. Florence Magly and Mrs. Laura Henceroth.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

Announcing Oakland Ave. Market

730 Leesburg Avenue
UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT — —
Harold Sheridan

Store Hours
7 A. M. to 9 P. M. Daily
Except Sundays
Sunday -- 9 A.M. to 9 P. M.

We Carry A Full Line Of Nationally
Advertised Merchandise — All
Popular Brands and
Popular Priced.

Fresh Home Grown Fruits
And Vegetables

Full Line Of Fresh and Cured Meats
(QUALITY ONLY)

Ice Cream and Soft Drinks
Beer To Carry Out

A Picture From The Past



Hats of Yesteryears

Now On Display In Our Window

We have on display in our window a collection of hats of yesteryear. Gorgeous feather trims not very different from 1948 models. These lavish creations will take you back to the gay days at the turn of the century when Lillian Russell was the ideal of American beauty and everyone was whistling "The Sidewalks of New York." Stop by and see this display and see how much they resemble the bonnets of 1948.

Today, as well as in the period when these hats were in style, our store maintains its style leadership.

Roe Millinery

"Beautiful Hats"

Old Fashioned Camp Meeting

At

God's Non-Sectarian Tabernacle

(Corner Washington Ave. & McLean St.)

Washington C. H.

Convening Aug. 4 to 15, Incl.

Evangelists will be John Murdock, Findlay, Ohio, and George Hawthorne, Springfield, Mass.

Board and Lodging on the Grounds
Everyone Welcome

Sports

Braves Beaten by Reds To End Losing Streak

By JOE REICHLER
(By the Associated Press)
Cincinnati's Reds broke their six-game losing streak on the first-place Boston Braves last night as Johnny Vander Meer hurled a 3-1 victory.

The Reds got only five hits from three Boston moundsmen, but Ted Kluszewski got two, a single and a double, and Virgil Stallcup doubled. Johnny Wyrostek, in the lineup although favoring an ankle, also drove in a run. Hank Sauer, who injured himself Saturday when he ran against a fence at Philadelphia was not

in the Red lineup. So Danny Litwhiler played left field. Kluszewski's and Stallcup's doubles in the second inning provided one run. Litwhiler in the sixth and Kluszewski singled him home.

Frankie Baumholtz's single in the eighth plus Clyde Shoun's wild throw past first set up the final Red tally. Baumholtz scored as Wyrostek fled to left field.

Vandy's eight hit pitching was backed by two double plays, and Boston left 12 men stranded.

Boston scored in the seventh. With two away, Alvin Dark doubled into left field and went home as Bob Elliott's ground ball glanced off Vander Meer's knee into foul territory for a double.

Two Hot Races

Major League baseball fans, goggle-eyed over the closest race in American League history, finally have begun to realize that the National is having a whizzer of its own.

Although the older circuit does not boast a one-game difference among the first four clubs as does the American, every indication points to a real battle royal in the final two months of the season.

Slowly but surely, the New York Giants, St. Louis Cardinals and Brooklyn Dodgers are creeping up on the pace-setting Boston Braves. Whereas only two weeks ago the Braves were sailing serenely along on an eight-game spread, today their margin is only five games. Also lurking not too far behind are the Pittsburgh Pirates and Philadelphia Phils.

Yesterday it was the Cardinals' turn to gain ground on the leaders. Enjoying their biggest batting day of the year, the Redbirds teed off on five New York pitchers for 20 hits to humiliate the Giants 21-5.

The victory enabled the Cards to virtually tie for third place with the losing Dodgers, who own a slim one percentage point bulge over the Redbirds. Both are only a game behind the Giants and six off the pace.

In registering the biggest single game scoring output in the majors this season, the Cards bettered the '48 mark set by the Red Sox against the A's on July 4 in a 19-5 victory. The same Cards had an 18-3 win over the Phils back on May 23 for the previous National League high.

Del Wilber and Enos Slaughter led the Cards' assault. Wilber collected three hits and drove in five runs. Slaughter, who got on base in his first five times at bat, also collected three hits. He batted in three runs and scored four himself. Stan Musial banged a double and his 25th home run. Whitey Kurowski, Marty Marion and Erv Dusak also hammered home runs.

Exercising one of the most powerful jinxes in the National League, Johnny Schmitz out-pitched four Brooklyn hurlers to give the Chicago Cubs an 11-inning 4-2 victory over the Dodgers.

The Cubs snapped a 2-2 tie in the 11th when Roy Smalley was safe on Tommy Brown's error. Hank Schenz singled, Ed Waitkus doubled and Andy Pafko hit a run-scoring fly.

The Phillies and Pirates enjoyed a day of rest. In the only American League game, played at night, the St. Louis Browns got off to an early 7-0 lead, then staved off a late rally by Washington to defeat the Senators 7-5.

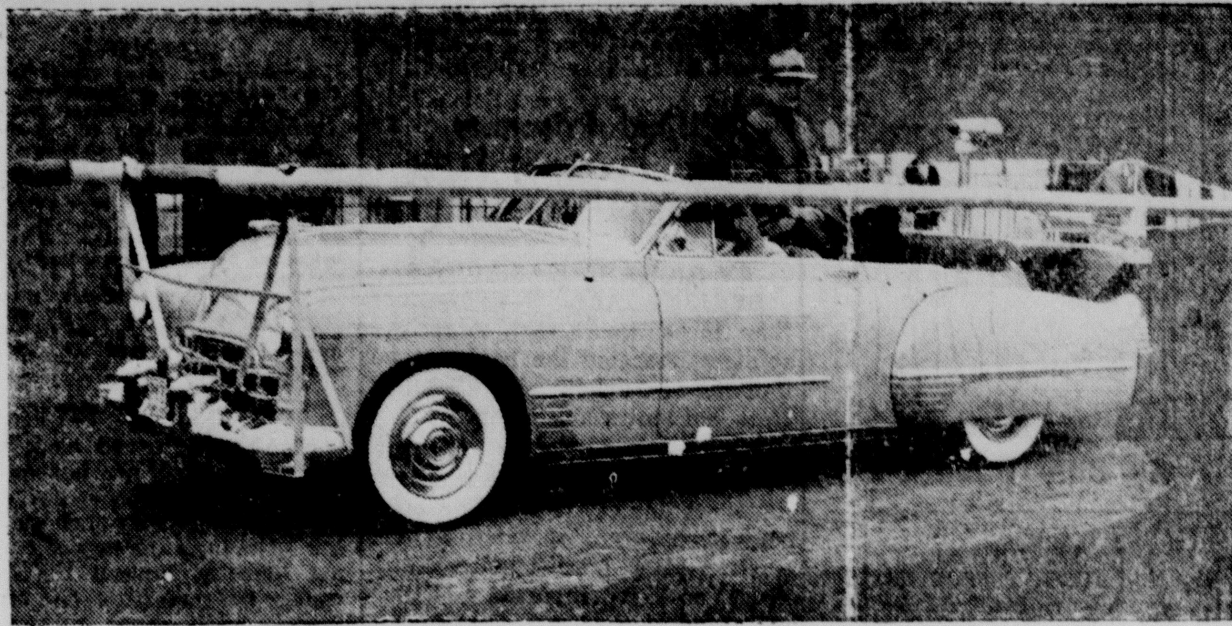
Daytonian Wins Race

SANDUSKY, Aug. 3—(AP)—Liscette, a sail boat owned by Dr. Frank Dilataus of Dayton, O., yesterday won a race around Kelly's Island during the 22nd annual Sandusky Bay regatta. Paul Baker skippered the boat.

Week's Softball

TUESDAY (7:30 P. M.)	WEDNESDAY (7:30 P. M.)	THURSDAY (8:15 P. M.)	FRIDAY (7:30 P. M.)
Jeffersonville vs Armbrust Drakes vs Mortons	All-Star Knott League DP&L vs Hughey Legion	Lawson Legion vs Armbrust (probably out-of-town team)	

245 Feet in 8 Seconds Starting Speed Made by Young's Gate During Races Here



Young's Cadillac mobile starting gate used to get fields away during races at the Fair here last week. It makes 245 feet, from standing start, in 8 seconds.

Horsemen and race goers alike today were still talking about the conduct of the harness racing program at the Fair here last week.

By and large, much of the credit is being given to the Young Cadillac Starting Gate for the dispatch with which the afternoon cards were run off right on schedule.

Gone are the days of the tire-some and irksome scoring. Gone are the days when the fields were spread out over 50 yards of the race track at the start. Gone, too, are the days when the race program lasts all through a hot and dusty afternoon, from shortly after noon until suppertime.

In modern harness racing, there is a schedule—and it is strictly adhered to with the modern starting gate such as the one used

here last week.

The schedule here called for a race every 21 minutes. And that schedule was followed almost to the minute. An afternoon's program of nine races was run off in two hours and 45 minutes. There were no long waits between races; just enough time to allow for the mutual betting.

To give the crowd a look at the horses—for nearly every spectator fancies himself a judge of horses and likes to see the one he puts his money on—the fields were scored twice down in front of the grandstand and then sent around the track to come up behind the mobile gate in what Young described as "the fan-out type of approach."

The mobile gate was parked in

the track 245 feet from the starting wire. As the horses approached, Young, standing in the rear of the car, shouted directions to the drivers while the gate got in motion.

The crucial period of the races, Young believes, comes then. Quick acceleration was emphasized as vital. "The Cadillac is the best," he said "because it has the power and the get-away speed." The hydraulic shift, he said, was ideal for the purpose—that is the automatic gear shift.

245 Feet in 8 Seconds

Young said he had calculated the timing for the starts at 8 seconds from the standing start to the starting line. The car, he said, hits between 30 and 35 miles an hour in that 245 feet. In the next 150 feet it speeds up to 50 miles an hour as it pulls to the outside of the track to let the field of horses go by on the inside.

Young said after the last race here had been finished that he had started 560 races this season and added with significant emphasis that there had been only six recalls for bad starts. He attributed that record to the speed, power and acceleration of the Cadillac.

Young has three other mobile gates, but the one used here is the biggest and, in his opinion, the best. It has a 70-foot arm spread which makes its use practical only on the widest tracks. It is used, he said, primarily on the Grand Circuit. It will be used at the Ohio State Fair, for the Little Brown Jug race at Marion this fall and at the Indiana State Fair. It was brought here from the big commercial meetings. The Fair here and at Wilmington next week are the only fairs where he expects to use it. The race tracks for the most of the others, Young said, are not wide enough. He has the other three gates for them.

Invented Two Years Ago
Young, a licensed race starter, invented the mobile gate at his home in Waynesfield (Auglaize County) in 1946. He worked on it nearly two years before he had it ready for use. Few basic changes have been made since then. In the two years his gate has been in use, he said, there has never been an accident with it, nor a horse ever run into it.

After the races here each day it was put on display with the cars of Don's Auto Sales, the Cadillac agency here, in the tent on the grounds.

WHAT'S YOUR LICENSE NUMBER?
THIS SITUATION CAN RESULT IN EMBARRASSMENT AND AN EXPENSIVE DAMAGE SUIT...THE PROPER KIND OF AUTO INSURANCE WILL RELIEVE YOU OF ALL LIABILITY...LET US EXPLAIN IT TO YOU TODAY....

Three boxing commission physicians pronounced Charles fit yesterday, and when Mintz stood his ground the fighter was suspended. Shortly afterward, however, Mintz signed a contract for the September date and the suspension was lifted by Chairman Harvey Miller of the District of Columbia Boxing Commission.

Suspension Ended For Ezz Charles

WASHINGTON, Aug. 3—(AP)—Boxer Ezzard Charles was back in the good graces of the National Boxing Commission today after a brief suspension, which was lifted when he agreed to meet Jimmie Bivins September 13.

The fight originally was scheduled last night, but was moved up to August 9. But Charles' manager, Jackie Mintz declared his boxer had a back ailment which would make it impossible to go through with the event.

Through boxing commission physicians pronounced Charles fit yesterday, and when Mintz stood his ground the fighter was suspended. Shortly afterward, however, Mintz signed a contract for the September date and the suspension was lifted by Chairman Harvey Miller of the District of Columbia Boxing Commission.

Those in the Junior Handicap tourney include Jim Shaw vs George Phillips, Joe Cullen vs

Knott League Leaguers Win At Wilmington

The Washington C. H. Knott League Leaguers have established themselves as the king pins of the inter-city baseball series with the Wilmington Knotters with a 12 to 5 victory at Wilmington Monday morning.

The Washington C. H. boys won the first game here, 7 to 5.

The Knotters here, who played softball through June and July, are now playing until the end of the season when they return to school in the fall.

Washington	AB	R	H	E
Blair, 3b	3	2	0	1
Van Meter, lf	4	2	1	0
Albre, c	2	2	0	0
Robinet, 1b-p	2	1	0	1
Shiedler, 2b	1	1	0	0
Stilwell, 2b	1	0	0	0
Smith, ss	1	0	0	0
Reitig, ss	2	1	0	1
Wolk, cf	2	0	0	0
English, cf	1	0	0	0
Kaufman, cf	0	1	0	0
Orinwood, 1b	3	1	1	0
Grillot, lf	0	0	0	0
Provost, rf	1	0	0	0
Thompson, rf	1	0	0	0
Crone, lf	1	0	0	0
TOTALS	24	12	2	5

Wilmington	AB	R	H	E
Long, 1b	4	2	0	0
D. Dunn, ss	4	1	2	1
Shuhay, 3b-p	4	1	2	1
Watson, ss	1	0	0	0
Burand, ccf	2	0	0	0
Wolk, cf	0	0	0	0
Perry, rf-3b	1	0	0	0
Brooks, rf	1	0	0	0
Agnew, lf	1	0	0	0
Bonecutter, 2b	1	0	0	0
Constant, lf	1	0	0	0
Shedler, lf	1	0	0	0
Laughlin, 2b	1	0	0	0
Hoie, 2b	1	0	0	0
Wolk, cf	0	0	0	0
B. Dunn, rf	1	0	0	0
TOTALS	28	5	5	6

2-base hit—D. Dunn.
3-base hit—Orinwood.
Base on balls—Orinwood, 1; Robinet, 2; Fink, 4; Shehan, 7.
Strike outs—Orinwood, 10; Robinet, 2; Shehan, 7.
Winning pitcher—Orinwood.
Losing pitcher—Shehan.
Wash. 4-0-1-0-0-0-7 12 2 5
Wilm. 0-0-1-0-0-2-2 5 5 6

Knott All-Stars To Play Wednesday

The All-Star game between picked teams of the American Knott League—the loop made up of teams of boys from the fourth, fifth and sixth grades of the city's elementary schools—highlights the week's softball program here.

The game, set for the opener of Wednesday night's double feature, will give the parents and friends of the boys a chance to see them perform. And, it will give the youngsters a chance to play before a cheering crowd under the lights at Wilson Field.

Here are the two squads:
The Reds, coached by Hugh Rea—Chuck Litz, Bob Wilson, Eddie Lowe, Ralph Summers, Richard Benson, Freddie Cahall, Bob Cotner, G. Bailey, J. Summers, Lyle Self, O. Leasure, D. English, Paul Wilson and M. Millstead.
The Steelers, coached by Carroll Steele—Bob Coil, Ronnie Campbell, Paul Lewis, Bob Dunton, Larry Coil, Roger Mickle, John

Senators	AB	R	H	E
Hunter, lf	5	3	1	1
Baier, lf	4	3	1	1
Litz, c	4	3	2	2
Scott, rf	5	2	2	0
Bailey, cf	3	1	0	0
Gorman, cf	1	0	0	0
Boggs, 3b	4	3	1	0
Low, p	3	2	2	2
Self, ss	3	2	2	2
Benson, 1b	4	0	1	1
TOTALS	38	15	13	

Senators	AB	R	H	E
Hunter, lf	5	3	1	1
Baier, lf	4	3	1	1
Litz, c	4	3	2	2
Scott, rf	5	2	2	0
Bailey, cf	3	1	0	0
Gorman, cf	1	0	0	0
Boggs, 3b	4	3	1	0
Low, p	3	2	2	2
Self, ss	3	2	2	2
Benson, 1b	4	0	1	1
TOTALS	38	15	13	

It's courteous to give ...

the other party

JOHNSON Sea-Horses

There is No Substitute For Experience

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514 Mulberry St.
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"AN IF I PROMISE TO MARRY YOU, ARE YOU SURE YOU CAN SUPPORT ME IN TH' MANNER TO WHICH I'M ACCUSTOMED---??"

GOODYEAR STORE FOR EXAMPLE!?

Good year

Good year

Good year

Good year

Good year

Good year

Knott Tournery Is Nearing Climax

The Eastside Tigers and the Sunnyside Senators today were all set to go into the finals of the American Knott League softball tournament.

Both won their semi final games Monday.

The winner will become the 1948 champion of the junior loop, made up of teams of boys from the fourth, fifth and sixth grades in the city's five elementary schools.

Yankees	AB	R	H	E
B. Coil, c	5	3	2	2
R. Campbell, p	5	0	3	1
B. Dunton, 1b	5	2	3	1
G. Johnson, cf	4	1	1	1
J. Summers, 2b	5	1	3	1
R. Summers, ss	5	3	2	1
Cahall, 3b	5	2	2	1
P. Lewis, lf	1	0	0	0
B. Welsh, rf	4	0	1	1
TOTALS	42	15	15	

Browns	AB	R	H	E
Cox, cf	4	1	1	1
Bellias, ss	5	3	1	1
Baier, lf	4	3	1	1
Robinet, c	3	4	1	1
N. Wilson, 1b	3	3	1	1
O. Leasure, 2b	3	3	1	1
D. Leasure, 2b	5	1	1	1
R. Leasure, rf	4	1	3	3
Holloway, lf	1	0	0	0
TOTALS	35	19	10	

Yankees	AB	R	H	E
1-4-3-3-0-1	15	15		
0-0-0-0-4-1-x	19	13		

Senators	AB	R	H	E
Hunter, lf	5	3	1	1
Baier, lf	4	3	1	1
Litz, c	4	3	2	2
Scott, rf	5	2	2	0
Bailey, cf	3	1	0	0
Gorman, cf	1	0	0	0
Boggs, 3b	4	3	1	0
Low, p	3	2	2	2
Self, ss	3	2	2	2
Benson, 1b	4	0	1	1
TOTALS	38	15	13	

Senators	AB	R	H	E
Hunter, lf	5	3	1	1
Baier, lf	4	3	1	1
Litz, c	4	3	2	2
Scott, rf	5	2	2	0
Bailey, cf	3	1	0	0
Gorman, cf	1	0	0	0
Boggs, 3b	4	3	1	0
Low, p	3	2	2	2
Self, ss	3	2	2	2
Benson, 1b	4	0	1	1
TOTALS	38	15	13	

Senators	AB	R	H	E
Hunter, lf	5	3	1	1
Baier, lf	4	3	1	1
Litz, c	4	3	2	2
Scott, rf	5	2	2	0
Bailey, cf	3	1	0	0
Gorman, cf	1	0	0	0
Boggs, 3b	4	3	1	0
Low, p	3	2	2	2
Self, ss	3	2	2	2
Benson, 1b	4	0	1	1
TOTALS	38	15	13	

Bainter, Gene Johnson, Norman Wilson, Jim Newland, Bob Haines, Bob Summers and Ronnie Brown.

The Knott League is a part of the recreation program under the direction of Fred Pierson. The coaches are members of the supervisory staff.

The second game of the evening's card will bring together the DP&L and Hughey Legion outfits of the Recreation League.

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DP&L Wins Close Game

The Dayton Power and Light softball team managed to keep in the first tie place in the Recreation League standings Monday night, but they had to fight to stay there. The DP&L boys finally subdued the Morton Show Case crew, who are holding down the bottom of the standings at the present time, by a score of 5 to 4.

Mortons drew the first blood in the last of the first inning but DP&L jumped ahead in the second with three runs. Another run in the third made the score 4-1 in favor of the DP&L but in the last of the third Morton's tied up the score at 4-all.

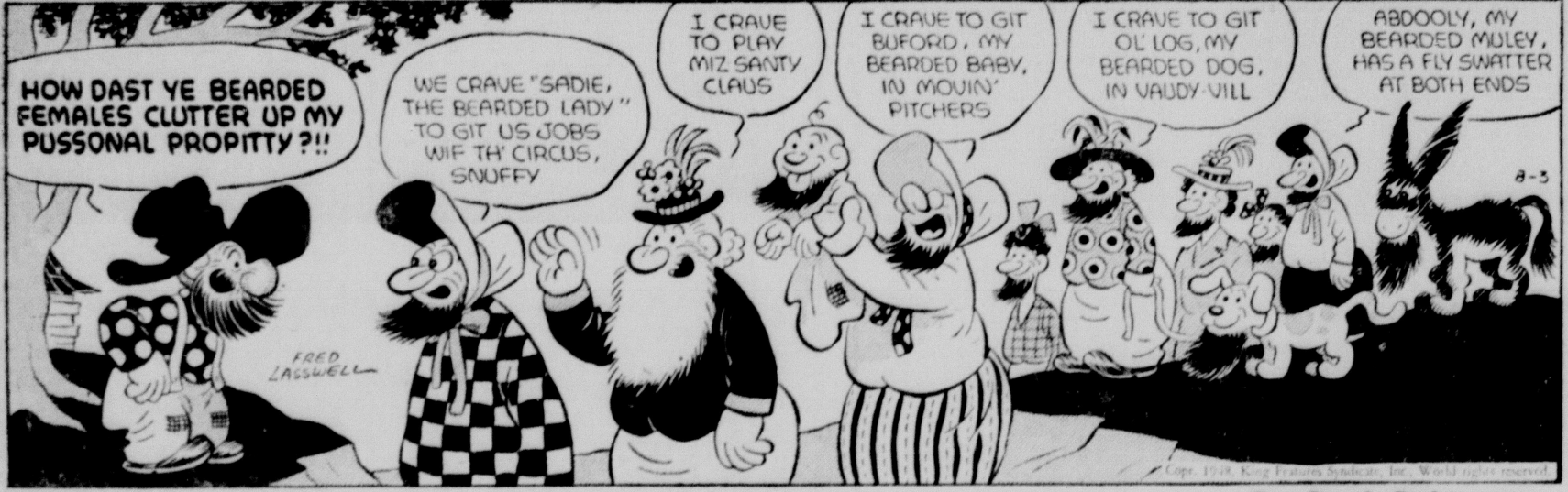
DP&L sent their winning run around the bases in the first of the fifth. The remaining innings were scoreless for both teams.

Charlie Mallow, DP&L left fielder, led the hitting by knocking out three singles in four times at bat.

Blondie



Barney Google and Snuffy Smith



Etta Kett



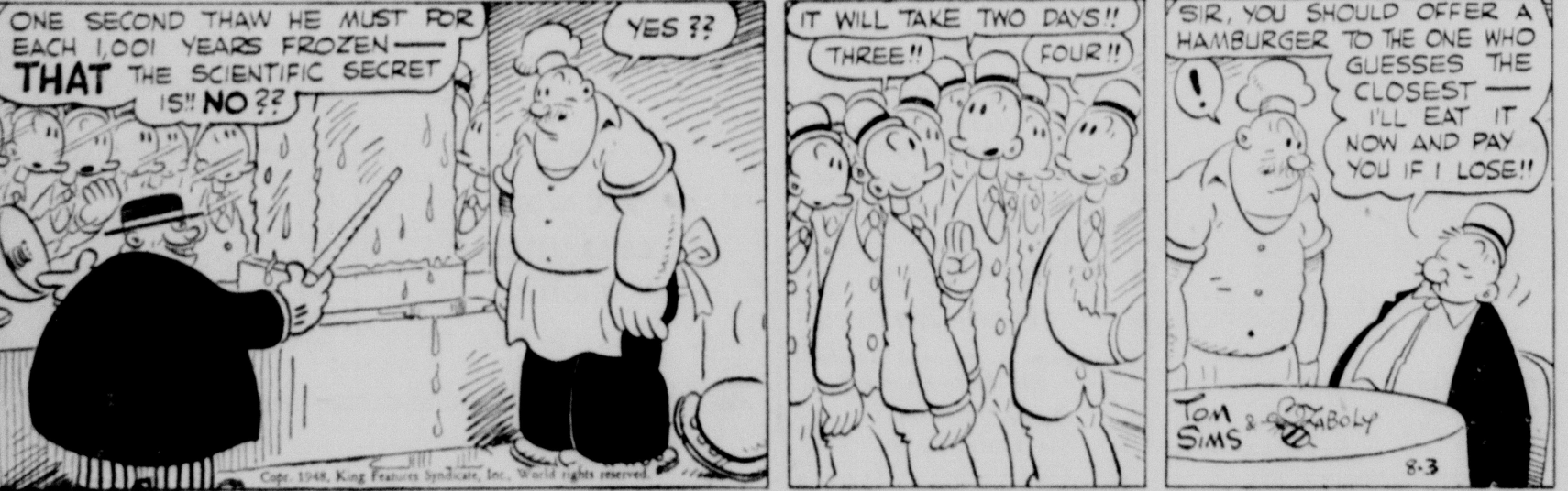
Donald Duck



Brick Bradford



Popeye



Muggs McGinnis



Little Annie Rooney



By Chic Young

Horror Camps Run by Russia, Germans Claim

Political Prisoners Take Place of Nazi Wartime Victims

By RICHARD KASISCHKE
BERLIN, Aug. 3.—(AP)—More than three years ago American soldiers liberated the half-starved inmates of Buchenwald, ill-famed Nazi concentration camp.

Today, according to German press accounts which the Russians have not denied, it is still a concentration camp, operated by the Russian MVD (secret police), and many of its reported 10,000 prisoners are anti-Communist German politicians, teachers and "just ordinary people who dared to criticize the Soviet system."

Many reports about postwar Buchenwald and other Russian-operated concentration camps in the Soviet occupation zone have been published and whispered here and throughout Germany.

The most detailed account was published by "Die Welt," official German newspaper of the British military government. The paper said its facts had been obtained from former inmates who had been released under a recent Soviet amnesty which affected some interned former Nazis. The released Nazis immediately were recruited to join a new "national democratic" party which the Russians authorized in their zone to supplement the "official" Communist-controlled socialist unity party.

(Buchenwald is located near Weimar, in Thuringia. The Russians repeatedly have refused requests by allied and German newspaper correspondents to visit it.)

Buchenwald and another former notorious Nazi camp, Sachsenhausen near Oranienburg, were named officially by the American military government as detention places for numerous Germans the Russians were accused of kidnapping for the U. S. sector of Berlin. These camps also were mentioned by the British military government in a formal statement which accused the Russians of converting their zone of Germany into a police state.

According to "Die Welt," post-war Buchenwald has a prisoner population of more than 10,000 men and about 170 women.

It is said to include many former functionaries of the conservative Christian Democratic Union and the rightist liberal Democratic party, but most of the political prisoners are former officials of the once powerful social Democratic (Socialist) party.

"Many others," Die Welt reported, "were seized and confined on charges of doing spy work for the western powers. Most of them were giving third-degree hearings by the MVD during the night hours, and subjected to tortures to wring so-called confessions. None ever came before a court of justice."

Behind this postwar barbed wire on German soil, Die Welt added, are many hostages. These are wives and children of anti-Communist politicians whom the Russians seized after their primary victims fled to western Germany.

The newspaper said that Russian women doctors in Buchenwald's hospital displayed "human hearts—but they could do nothing to alter the situation."

"When a prisoner escapes," the Welt said it had learned from former inmates, "the Russian guards merely go out and snatch up a German passerby. The camp head total has to be correct—that's all they bother about. But when an escaped prisoner is recaptured he is hanged to serve as a lesson to the other inmates."

All Buchenwald's inmates except a few favored women had their heads shaved, Die Welt said, and most women bore the hammer and sickle tattooed upon their shoulders.

The camp was decorated with many pictures of Stalin which prisoners had to "stare at fixedly." When women inmates who worked in the kitchens were caught making off with food or even potato peelings they were forced to kiss Stalin's portrait, the newspaper claimed.

"Occasionally books by Karl Marx or Lenin were distributed," Die Welt said. "Twice a month a Russian officer would give a lecture on the Russian revolution, reforms in Russia, politics in Germany and blasts against the western powers."

Inmates have no other contact with the outside world. They were, for their relatives, "spurious verschwunden" (vanished without a trace), Die Welt reported.

New Jet Fighter Plane Is Named 'Blackhawk'

COLUMBUS, Aug. 3.—(AP)—The airforce's new jet fighter has been named officially the "Blackhawk," Curtiss-Wright Corp. officials announced yesterday. The fighter, designated the F-87, is an all-weather plane. It will be painted black to make it less distinguishable in night or inclement weather operations, officials said.

Vatican City, granted the status of an independent state within Rome in 1929, covers 109 acres.

There is a Tide

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SYNOPSIS

Eccentric Mrs. Kathie Cloade seeks Hercule Poirot's aid in determining whether or not her husband, Robert Underhay, had died in Africa during the war, as reported. Her "spirit guides" tell her Underhay is alive, she says. Meantime, Lynn Marchmont, back from war, hears of her rich uncle Gordon Cloade's death in a London blitz, finds her family, who had been supported by him, in financial distress. A few weeks before his death Gordon unexpectedly married the widow of Robert Underhay. She is young beautiful Russian, a complete stranger, and she will inherit all of his wealth. She and her brother David Hunter live lavishly at Purrowbank, the Cloade estate.

CHAPTER FIVE

FRANCES leaped back in her chair, watching her husband. He was quite oblivious of her regard. His right hand stroked his upper lip. Although Jeremy Cloade did not know it himself the gesture was a characteristic one and coincided with inner perturbation. Frances had not observed it very often. Once when Anthony, their son, had been seriously ill as a child; once when waiting for a jury to consider their verdict; at the outbreak of war, waiting to hear the irrevocable words over the wireless; on the eve of Anthony's departure after embarkation leave.

Frances thought a little while before she spoke. Their married life had been happy, but never intimate in so far as the spoken word went. She had respected Jeremy's reserves and he hers.

Even when the telegram had come announcing Anthony's death on active service, they had neither of them broken down.

He had opened it, then he had looked up at her. She had said, "Is it—?"

He had bowed his head, then crossed and put the telegram into her outstretched hand.

They had stood there quite silently for a while. Then Jeremy had said: "I wish I could help you, my dear." And she had answered, her voice steady, her tears unshed, conscious only of the terrible emptiness and aching: "It's just as bad for you." He had patted her shoulder: "Yes," he said. "Yes . . ." Then he had moved towards the door, walking a little awry, yet stiffly, suddenly an old man . . . saying as he did so, "There's nothing to be said—nothing to be said . . ."

She had been grateful to him, passionately grateful, for understanding so well, and had been torn with pity for him, seeing him suddenly turn into an old man. With the loss of her boy, something had hardened in her—some ordinary common kindness had dried up. She was more efficient, more energetic than ever—people became sometimes a little afraid of her ruthless common sense . . .

Jeremy Cloade's finger moved along his upper lip again—irresolutely, searching. And crisply, across the room, Frances spoke.

"Is anything the matter, Jeremy?"

He started. His coffee cup al- most slipped from his hand. He recovered himself, put it firmly down on the tray. Then he looked across at her.

"What do you mean, Frances?"

"I'm asking you if anything is the matter?"

"What should be the matter?"

"It would be foolish to guess. I would rather you told me."

She spoke without emotion in a businesslike way.

He said unconvincedly: "There is nothing the matter."

"You will have to know, of course," he said, "sooner or later."

And he added what was to her a very astonishing phrase.

"I'm afraid you've made a bad bargain, Frances."

She went right past an implication she did not understand to attack hard facts.

"What is it," she said, "money?"

She did not know why she put money first. There had been no special signs of financial stringency other than were natural to the times. They were short-staffed at the office with more business than they could cope with, but that was the same everywhere and in the last month they had got back some of their people released from the Army. It might just as easily have been illness that he was concealing—his color had been bad lately, and he had been overworked and overtired. But nevertheless Frances's instinct went towards money, and it seemed she was right.

Her husband nodded.

"I see." She was silent a moment, thinking. She herself did not really care about money at all—

but she knew that Jeremy was quite incapable of realizing that. Money meant to him a four square world—stability—obligations—a definite place and status in life.

Money to her was a toy tossed into one's lap to play with. She had been born and bred in an atmosphere of financial instability. There had been wonderful times when the horses had done what was expected of them. There had been difficult times when the tradesmen wouldn't give credit and Lord Edward had been forced to ignominious straits to avoid the bailiffs on the front door step. Once they had lived on dry bread for a week and sent all the serv-

ants away. They had had the bailiffs in the house for three weeks once when Frances was a child. She had found the one in question very agreeable to play with and full of stories of his own little girl.

If one had no money one simply scrounged, or went abroad, or lived on one's friends and relations for a bit. Or somebody tided you over with a loan . . .

But looking across at her husband Frances realized that in the Cloade world you didn't do that kind of thing. You didn't beg or borrow or live on other people. (And conversely you didn't expect them to beg or borrow or live off you!)

Frances felt terribly sorry for Jeremy and a little guilty about being so unperturbed herself. She took refuge in practicality.

"Shall we have to sell up everything?" Is the firm going smash?"

Jeremy Cloade winced, and she realized she had been too matter of fact.

"My dear," she said gently, "do tell me. I can't go on guessing."

Cloade said stiffly, "We went through rather a bad crisis two years ago. Young Williams, you remember, absconded. We had some difficulty getting straight again. Then there were certain complications arising out of the position in the Far East after Singapore—"

She interrupted him.

"Never mind the whys—they are so unimportant. You were in a jam. And you haven't been able to snap out of it."

He said, "I relied on Gordon. Gordon would have put things straight."

She gave a quick impatient sigh. "Of course. I don't want to blame the poor man—after all, it's only human nature to lose your head about a pretty woman. And why on earth shouldn't he marry again if he wanted to? But it was unfortunate his being killed in that air raid before he'd settled anything or made a proper will or adjusted his affairs. The truth is that no one believes for a minute, no matter what danger you're in, that you yourself are going to be killed. The bomb is always going to hit the other person!"

"Apart from his loss, and I was very fond of Gordon—and proud of him too," said Gordon Cloade's elder brother, "his death was a catastrophe for me. It came at a moment—"

He stopped.

"Shall we be bankrupt?" Frances asked with intelligent interest.

Jeremy Cloade looked at her almost despairingly. Though she did not realize it, he could have copped much better with tears and alarm. This cool detached practical interest defeated him utterly.

He said harshly, "It's a good deal worse than that . . ."

(To Be Continued)

Groundhog Hunter Accidentally Killed

LONDON, Aug. 3.—(AP)—Curtis Leroy Coon, 26, was killed yesterday in a hunting accident near West Jefferson. Sheriff Harold R. Bidwell said an accidental shot from a companion's gun pierced Coon's head. Coon, a World War II veteran, was the father of two children. They were hunting groundhogs.

Recruiting Campaign For WAVES Launched

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 3.—(AP)—A new recruiting campaign for WAVES—lady sailors—will be launched by the U. S. Navy Sept. 15.

Announcement of the enlistment drive was made by Capt. Joy B. Hancock, national director of the WAVES, at ceremonies Saturday commemorating the sixth anniversary of the navy's women's service.

A radar-equipped ferry now is operating between Brooklyn, N. Y., and Staten Island.



AN AIRMAN makes a little DP comfortable aboard a U. S. "Flying Boxcar" as removal of 5,600 DP's living in Berlin camps gets underway, part of "Operation Airlift." This plane is evacuating a load of refugees to the U. S. zone of Germany under a plan devised by the IRO. It flew in with a load of flour. (International)

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NEWS VIEWS

By RAY BRANDENBURG

A young Milwaukee architect has designed a "dream house" that can be put together in multiple ways. He sees the house as a group of spaces held together by walls with all the interior fixings as loose as a bag of marbles. Bathrooms and kitchens are complete movable packages. Ceilings can be raised or lowered, stairs and walls can be switched. Whenever you get tired of the way your house looks, you shuffle the interior and save the moving costs. It's a plan that would save you on the alert, or you'd be stepping into a wall that was a door yesterday. And try to explain that at the office!

In Fort Worth, a couple of bandits stole \$89 from a service station cash register, after ringing up "No Sale." At least they were honest about it. And for honest values, visit R. BRANDENBURG MOTOR SALES, INC., 524 Clinton Ave. We figure we're in the public service field, and we want you to feel free at any time to stop in for advice or free estimates on any work your car may need. Our 15 years of experience are at your service. Phone 2575.

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 who helped during the death of our
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 Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Wilson

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 Singer. Pay top price. postal
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 Dayton 1, Ohio.

Notice

The Merritt Reunion will be
 held Sunday, August 8, at
 Cherry Hill School. Bring
 basket and iced tea.
 Sec. Kathryn Cassell.

Wanted To Buy

WANTED TO BUY—One small hand
 cement mixer. Phone 24851 after 6 P. M.
 Lewis Crooks, Route 1, Frankfort, 155

Wanted To Rent

WANTED TO RENT—200 to 225 acre
 farm, 50-50 plan, can give references.
 Doc Dennis, 5226 New Holland, 159

WANTED TO RENT—A 5 or 6 room
 home, by reliable veteran and wife.
 Have one child, year old. Can give
 references. Write Box 123 c-o Record-Her-
 ald, 1451

Wanted Miscellaneous

WANTED—Carpenter work, by M. D.
 Nelson, 906 Millwood Avenue. Phone
 26201, 156

FOR PAINTING, PAPER hanging,
 plastering and carpenter work, please
 Doc Dennis, 5226 New Holland, 159

WANTED—A home on a farm by two
 boys, 14 and 15 years old, can drive
 machinery and other farm experience.
 See Mr. Spradlin at the Dawson Farm
 or P. O. Box 11, Sabina, Ohio, 153

Automobiles For Sale

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 tion, will sell reasonable, 606 Gibbs
 Avenue, 154

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 1946 Chevrolet Fordor
 1946 Plymouth Fordor
 1942 Chevrolet Aero Sedan
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 1940 Plymouth Fordor
 1940 Ford Fordor
 1940 Ford Tudor
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 Come in today and trade for one
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 car of your choice.

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FOR SALE—1940 Hudson in good condi-
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 1501f

For Sale

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 Excellent condition
 Phone 26342

FOR SALE—1940 Plymouth Fordor, re-
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 cellent motor, \$695. Phone 21861, D. R.
 Murdock, 1591f

FOR SALE—1947 Chevrolet truck, two
 speed axle, 12000 miles. Price \$1700.
 Call 22461, 154

FOR SALE—1938 Chevrolet tudor sedan,
 four new tires in good running con-
 dition. Price \$600 cash, 308 McElwain
 Street, Phone 27331, 154

FOR SALE—1946 Ford Super Deluxe
 club coupe, Radio and heater. Low
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FOR SALE—1941 Ford pickup half ton
 truck with booster spring. Phone 3760
 Sabina, Russell's Trading Post, 154

FOR SALE—1947 Buick Super Sedanette
 radio, heater, outside chrome
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 a beautiful jet black, like new.
 Phone 3760 Sabina, Russell's Trading
 Post, 154

FOR SALE—1937 DeSoto, price \$525.
 David Snyder over Roush Restaurant,
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FOR SALE—1937 Studebaker, four door
 sedan, A-1 new tires, motor just over-
 hauled. See this car at 318 Sixth Street
 after 5:30 any day, 154

FOR SALE—1940 Ford tudor, good con-
 dition. Excellent motor, new gears,
 new shock absorbers, five good tires,
 \$800. Private owner. Call 26514, 155

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 leeville, 156

FOR SALE—1942 Super DeLuxe Ford
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 new paint job and tires, radio and oth-
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LEY Automatic Screw machine oper-
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 ence. Steady work and day work rate.
 Write Box 123 c-o Record-Herald, 156

RELIABLE WHITE Woman for care
 of children and housework. Good
 wages, stay nights. Reference required.
 Write Box 121 c-o Record-Herald, 145f

WANTED—Grill man, night work, good
 wages. Apply in person Brown's Drive
 In, 791f

WAITRESS at Club Rio. Apply in per-
 son, 156

WANTED—Experienced hardware re-
 tail salesman, good salary, permanent
 position, apply personally. Carpenter's
 Hardware Store, 156

WANTED—Woman to take care of an
 aged mother. Daytime only. Light
 duties. Address P. O. Box 225, Washing-
 ton C. H., 156

Scott's Scrap Book

By R. J. Scott

SCRAPS

A DOZEN EGGS
 WEIGHING 26 OUNCES
 CONTAIN HOW MUCH
 MORE FOOD THAN
 DOZEN EGGS WEIGHING
 20 OUNCES
 ONE-THIRD MORE

**CHRISTIAN CROSS-
 PELICAN**

THE HOPI INDIANS OF
 ARIZONA HAVE
 DEVELOPED EAR CORN
 WITH KERNELS OF
 EVERY IMAGINABLE
 COLOR.

**TWO OF
 THE BIGGEST
 HOGS ON
 RECORD
 WERE
 RAISED
 ON A FARM
 BY A LIONBERGER,
 HUMBERT, KANSAS.**

9 1/2 LBS. SHOWN HERE, WEIGHED 1,210 POUNDS AND MEASURED SEVEN
 FEET FROM TAIL TO SNOUT. THE OTHER FOKER, WEIGHED 1,310 POUNDS.

Situations Wanted

WANTED—Position as beauty operator.
 Prefer to work in town. Can give ref-
 erence. Phone 33972, Minnie Sutherland, 155

Farm Implements

WANTED—One row new Idea corn
 picker. Frank Patton. Phone Jeffers-
 onville 3931, 158

FARM MACHINERY SALE—Saturday,
 August 7, 1947, 10:30 A. M., Greenville,
 Ohio. Corn pickers, all makes one and
 two rows. Tractors, all makes and sizes.
 Combines, drills, discs, plows, balers
 cars, trucks. FARMERS: Bring any-
 thing you wish to sell. Lease FARM
 Equipment. Phone 1319, 154

FARM PRODUCTS

Hay-Grain-Feed 26
FOR SALE—1,000 bushels of corn. Mark
 Smith, Rt. 1, Greenfield. Phone 43x3
 Greenfield, 156

FOR SALE—Corn. Phone 26612, 155

Livestock For Sale 27
FOR SALE—Registered Hampshire
 male hog. Phone 2668-Frankfort, Ohio.
 Waldo Purdon, 153

FOR SALE—Fresh cow with second
 calf. Phone 44003, 155

FOR SALE—Extra good milk cow, K. K.
 Knox, Jeffersonville, 154

POLAND CHINA hogs, a good selec-
 tion to choose from. C. G. and T. H.
 Parrett, 961f

FOR SALE—35 head registered Shrop-
 shire yearling rams, ewes at all times.
 Roy C. Davis and Sons Rt. 1-Highland,
 Ohio, 156

FOR SALE—Hereford bull, 15 months
 old, extra good, eligible to register.
 Hugh Rolfe, Rt. 2-Sabina, 154

REGISTERED O. I. C. male hog, E. P.
 Lamb, Staunton, Ohio, 138f

HIGHEST PRICE paid for poultry. Call
 Nellie Blair, Bloomington 3961 after
 7 P. M., 156

Birds-Cats-Dogs-Pets 32
FOR SALE—Pointer puppies. Brown
 and white. Charles Wood, corner
 Lewis and Gregg Streets, 154

MISCELLANEOUS

Good Things To Eat 34
FOR SALE—Fries. Phone 41352, 158

PEACHES
 Hale -- Haven
 Now Ready
 \$3.00 per bushel

In Your Container
 Closed Sundays
Brown's
Fruit Farm
 South Salem, Ohio

HOT HOUSE tomatoes, No. 2 and culls
 on sale Monday, Thursday and Satur-
 day afternoons. Jensen's Greenhouse,
 Lewis Street, 721f

FOR SALE—Table and four chair din-
 ing suite, light oak. Same as new.
 Priced to sell. Phone 26572, 156

MODERN EIGHT piece dining room
 suite, almost new. Reasonable price.
 Call 3977-Jeffersonville, 156

FOR SALE—Two piece living room
 suite, phone 33602 or 610 S. Fayette
 Street after 2 P. M., 156

FOR SALE—Ice box, 100 pound, side
 door, porcelain lined, A-1 condition,
 \$10. Call 43912, 154

FOR SALE—Mahogany glass top knee
 hole desk and chair, excellent con-
 dition, price \$45.00. Phone 26514, 155

FOR SALE—Household goods and an-
 tiques. Ernest Rice, 619 Columbus
 Avenue, 155

FOR SALE—Electrolux refrigerator.
 Everhot roaster, apartment size
 range, high chair, twin bedroom suite,
 other articles. Call 32391, 154

NOW that little Junior is crawling,
 keep the rugs clean with odorless
 Fina Foam. Craig's-Second Floor, 165

Miscellaneous For Sale 36
FOR SALE—Wallpaper steamer, Phone
 24774, 155

FOR SALE—Good used commode, 223
 Green Street, 1531f

USED ELECTRIC lawn mower, good
 condition, \$40. Phone 5672, 154

TERMITES WORK the year round. Be
 safe, have your home inspected now
 save repair 11 years experience, odor-
 less, 7 years guaranteed, for free in-
 spection call your local termite rep-
 resentative, Edward Payne, phone 34192,
 151f

For Sale
RED WING SHOES
 Also Army and Navy Shoes
Brush's Shoe Service
 254 East Court Street

Whizzer
Bike Motors
 We Buy Used Bicycles
Walter Coil
 Phone 31833 Market at Fayette

OUTBOARD MOTORS, Johnson Sea-
 horse. Outboard oil and gear grease.
 Call O. M. Reigel, 23271, 691f

USED WASHING machine, Walter Coil,
 phone 31833, 156

For Sale

Galvanized Pipe
 1/2 -- 3/4 -- 1 -- 1 1/2
 Coil's Repair Shop, Green St.

NEW SINGER sewing machines and
 vacuum cleaners sold and purchased.
 All makes repaired. Will be in Wash-
 ington C. H. and vicinity every Tues-
 day. Call or write Singer Sewing Ma-
 chine Company, 23 North Paint St., Chil-
 licothe, Ohio. Phone 2272, 1161f

We will sell Chicago
 skates at a reduced
 price until Roller Rink
 is open. Phone 42112.
 Virgil Griffith.

USED BICYCLE, Excellent. \$15.00. Wal-
 ter Coil, phone 31833, 156

\$25 IS YOURS
 SELL 50 BOXES 21
 FOR \$1 XMAS CARDS

Also with name on 50 and 25 for
 \$1. Napkins, coasters, stationery
 and complete line. Costs nothing
 to try. Send for samples and sell-
 ing plan on approval. WELCOME,
 368 Plane Street, Dept. 263,
 Newark 2, N. J.

TWO PINTS of Berlou sprayed on your
 9x12 rug protects it from moth dam-
 age for 5 years or Berlou pays the dam-
 age. Average cost only 50c per year.
 Downtown Drug Store, 154

Limestone
 Road Stone
 Agricultural Lime
 Clay Dirt
FAYETTE
LIMESTONE CO.
 Washington C. H., Ohio
 P. O. Box 32
 Phone 27871

FOR SALE—Large barn in rear of lot
 229 East Court Street. See D. H.
 Barchet, 159

For Sale
 Ready Mixed Concrete
 Delivery to site.
 Phone 6981 or 2554
Wilson's Hardware

FOR SALE—1935 (74) Harley Davidson
 motorcycle. Good condition. 1154 Raw-
 ling Street. Phone 23663, 156

FOR SALE—Ice box, 100 pound, side
 door, porcelain lined, A-1 condition,
 \$10. Call 43912, 154

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TERMITES WORK the year round. Be
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 save repair 11 years experience, odor-
 less, 7 years guaranteed, for free in-
 spection call your local termite rep-
 resentative, Edward Payne, phone 34192,
 151f

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 Also Army and Navy Shoes
Brush's Shoe Service
 254 East Court Street

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 Also Army and Navy Shoes

YBM Plans For Lunch Counter At API Auction

Halloween Party Also Discussed At Monday Meeting

Discussion of plans for the lunch counter at the Aeronautical Products Inc., during the auction of plant and equipment occupied most of the time at the meeting of the Young Business Men's Committee of the Chamber of Commerce Monday night.

The responsibility for hot dogs, sandwiches, coolers for soft drinks, hot plates, coffee and other things necessary for the establishment and operation of the stand during August 10, 11 and 12 were assigned to different members by L. C. Scott, chairman of the lunch counter committee.

The meeting Monday was the last one to be in charge of the retiring president, Eli Craig. The new president, Scott, will be in charge at the next regular meeting September 5.

A special meeting to make final arrangements for the lunch counter was called for Friday evening by Chairman Scott. All members were asked to be present.

The operation of the lunch counter is considered by most of the members to be important in making the YBM a more effective organization through building up its treasury.

The committee is planning for a crowd of 350 potential buyers, plus many observers from Washington, C. H. and the surrounding area.

Plans for a Halloween celebration similar to one held for the young people last year were an important item on the agenda.

Victor Smith was appointed to head the committee which included Jim Hutton and Hal Summers.

Action on the plan for blood typing was tabled until the September meeting. Christmas decorations for Washington, C. H., the other item on the agenda was also postponed. The YBM contemplates cooperation with the Retail Merchants Council in this.

Members who attended the meeting were Eli Craig, Perse Harlow, L. C. Scott, Frank Baker, Hal Summers, Marshall Mohr, Fuller Jefferson, Walter Coil, Bill Bolton, Jim Hutton, Victor Smith, Fred Woollard, Homer Bireley, Frank Weade, Neil Helfrich, Bill Junk and Harris Willis.

Germans Stone Reds

(Continued from Page One)
version of the incident, said one of the black marketers sought to escape and called upon people in the streets for help.

"He shouted that he was a British sector resident and that the Soviet sector police were trying to kidnap him," the Zeitung said. "Thereupon several passersby ran to his aid, threw stones at the police and injured one officer."

No official British comment on the incident was available. Russian sector police headquarters acknowledged only that raids had been made.

The U. S. air force revealed that American pilots ferrying food and supplies to blockaded Berlin flew the equivalent of almost 200 times around the world during July.

The air force said 40,411 tons of supplies were carried into the city in 7,787 flights. American cargo planes chalked up 4,827,940 miles, flying on instruments 68 percent of the month because of bad weather.

In Frankfurt, officials of the British-American zones announced last night a \$154,000,000 trade agreement had been reached with the Netherlands.

Mercury Drops to 52 During Night

The cool weather of Monday night sent the mercury sliding down to 52 for the low point during the night, compared with a minimum of 58 the previous day.

Monday's peak was 85 degrees, compared with 94 and a minimum of 67 a year ago on the same date.

The cooler weather which started Saturday night was welcomed after the hot weather of the past three weeks.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

Watch -- Clock and Repair



Paul J. Schorr
Jewelry

126 N. Fayette Street
All Makes Including Swiss and Clocks
We Restring Pearls

Taxi On Fire Driven To City Building

A Try-Me Taxi, which developed a "short" in the wiring of the cigaret lighter, was extinguished with minor damage Tuesday at 9 A. M. when the driver, Elmer Kelley, drove the car from South Fayette Street to the city building.

Firemen disconnected a wire and put an end to the fire.

County Courts

DIVORCE GRANTED

Judge H. M. Rankin has granted a divorce to Bertha L. White from Virgil L. White, on grounds of extreme cruelty, and has awarded custody of their minor children to Mrs. White. The defendant is to pay \$15 weekly for support of the children.

AWARDED A DIVORCE

On grounds of gross neglect of duty, Thelma Wilson has been granted a divorce from Richard Wilson, and given custody of their minor child. The defendant is to pay \$8 weekly, under terms of the decree, for support of the child.

GUARDIAN NAMED

Richard P. Rankin has been named guardian of the estate of Otis Thompson, succeeding Loren E. Wilson, who resigned.

INHERITANCE TAX

Inheritance tax in the estate of David S. Craig has been fixed at \$1,102.79, payable to the city of Washington.

TAX DETERMINED

In the estate of Ernest August Ellies, the inheritance tax totals \$390.34.

ADMINISTRATRIX NAMED

Nellie R. Nichols has been appointed administratrix of the estate of Ella Mayo Reeder, and has furnished \$2000 bond.

NO ADMINISTRATION

The probate court has relieved the estate of Milton Millirous from administration.

INVENTORY APPROVED

An inventory of the estate of J. L. Clark, filed by the administrators, Orville Otho Clark and Ruby Faye Luman, has been approved by the probate court.

STATEMENT FILED

A statement has been filed by the administrators, Orville Otho Clark and Ruby Faye Luman, in the estate of Minnie Irene Clark, and has been accepted.

INVENTORY APPROVED

An inventory of the estate of Willa L. Hodge has been approved.

MARRIAGE APPLICATIONS

Robert Lee Bowen, 19, Frigid-air employee, city, R. 4, and Margery Louise Booco, 19, typist, Jeffersonville, R. 1.

Ira Cassell, 22, dry cleaner, Springfield, and Mary Jane Hargrave, 24, typist, Washington C. H.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Fannie B. Shoop to Charles Henry Zimmerman, part of out lot 46, city.

Alfred Reynolds, et al., to Alfred Reynolds, 102 acres and 25 square rods, Jasper Township, \$22,985.

Raymond Hoover, et al., to Arthur and Leafie Newman, 1-2 acre, Jefferson Township.

Woldeane Teachnor Craig, et al., to Paul and Pearl Stark, 222.6 acres, Madison and Paint Township.

Alfred Reynolds to A. B. McDonald, 102 acres, Jasper Township.

Fayette Street Being Readied For Resurfacing

Railroad Crossings Are Raised To Put Them on Level Later

South Fayette Street, between East Street and Circle Avenue will be closed to traffic for several days while workmen for the Baltimore and Ohio and Pennsylvania Railroads and the Dayton Power & Light Co., complete work in preparation for the street resurfacing which is to be started soon.

Robert E. Willis city engineer, said Tuesday he had received no word yet from the Clinton Construction Company of Wilmington which was awarded the contract, about the starting date of the resurfacing.

The work is to be completed by September 30.

Carl S. Smith, Pennsylvania Railroad freight agent, said new rails and ties were being put in and the tracks being raised three inches on the Pennsylvania crossing. The work will be completed this week.

On the B&O crossing, the tracks are being adjusted in order to provide a smooth crossing when the resurfacing is completed, James F. Witherspoon, B&O freight agent, said. Work on that crossing has been under way for two weeks and will soon be completed also.

The Dayton Power & Light Co. is taking advantage of the street being closed and is laying a gas line under Fayette Street prior to the resurfacing. The new line, a four-inch medium pressure line, is being installed to provide more pressure to the southern and eastern parts of Washington C. H.

When completed, the line will run from the corner of Paint and North North Streets to the sub-station at the DP&L on East Street.

Before traffic was routed off Fayette Street, the approaches to the Paint Creek bridge on Main Street, which would have to carry the rerouted traffic, were built up with asphalt aprons.

Three Drownings So Far This Year

So far this year there have been three drownings in Fayette County, one in a quarry pool and two in streams in the county.

Eugene Flager, Greenfield, lost his life in the old Coffey Park pool on Rattlesnake Creek; Donald Alltop was drowned at Upper Cedar Hole Paint Creek, a few miles south of this city, and Clarence Odey, New Holland, was drowned in North Fork of Paint Creek about the same time Alltop lost his life.

The number of drownings has been unusually large in the county in such a short period of time, and warnings have been issued to bathers to exercise caution while in the pools or streams of the county.

NO DRAFT HORSES
XENIA — For the first time the draft horse class of the Greene County Fair has been abolished, due to scarcity of draft horses.

Edward Begley of Washington, C. H. was one of three civilian workers to receive awards Sunday at the Clinton County Air Force Base for suggestions which were of value to the air force in expediting work and cutting down costs of operation.

Begley was awarded \$15 for his suggestion of a waterproof cover for flight analyzers which is designed to lengthen the life and improve efficiency of the analyzers.

IMPORTANT MEMO
IT COSTS NO MORE TO CALL US

HOOKE AND SON
FUNERAL HOME

128 S. NORTH ST. WASHINGTON C. H., OHIO
PHONE 5-4441

OLD FASHIONED but GOOD!

NYAL
DIURETIC PILLS

Urinary stimulant and diuretic tonic—bottle of 60 pills 50c

HAYER'S DRUG STORE

FURNISHING FUN!



We rigged it up for him when he ran out of space down below.

Be Sure and See Our Fine Line of "Dinettes"

Briggs Furniture

Open Evenings By Appointment

Phone 34651

Suitable Terms

The Old Home Town

By Stanley



75 Herefords Will Be Sold On Friday

Seventy-five head of choice registered Hereford cattle, will be sold at auction Friday, August 6, starting at the noon hour, at the H. Dana Williams farm, a half mile west of Wilmington on the CCC highway.

Included in the sale is the entire 50 head herd of F. A. Helwig, Canton, which is being dispersed because of the illness of Helwig, and 25 head selected from the Williams herd.

The Williams herd was established in 1921.

Both offerings include some exceptionally fine Herefords, and the sale includes 11 bulls, 29 cows, and 27 bred and open heifers.

Members of 4-H Clubs and Future Farmers of America groups will have an opportunity to buy some outstanding registered beef animals for their projects, at the sale.

Washington C. H. Man Gets CCAF Award

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Obscene Letter Writer Pleads

Herbert Anderson, 44, of Circleville, is free under \$1,000 bond to appear in federal district court after having pleaded guilty to a charge of sending obscene and immoral letters through the mails to a Walnut Township, Pickaway County, girl.

Anderson was arraigned before U. S. Commissioner Robert Newlon in Columbus, and a federal grand jury will investigate his case.

Anderson is alleged to have written dozens of immoral letters to the girl, over a period of two years, and officials have been on the watch for him throughout that period.

Recently he was seen to mail a letter and the letter proved to be an obscene one addressed to the girl.

Two Students From Here on Honor Roll

Lawrence W. Burris and George E. Hall, enrolled in the arts and science department of Ohio State University are among the honor roll students achieving high scholastic attainments (average of 3.25 or better) in the college of arts and sciences.



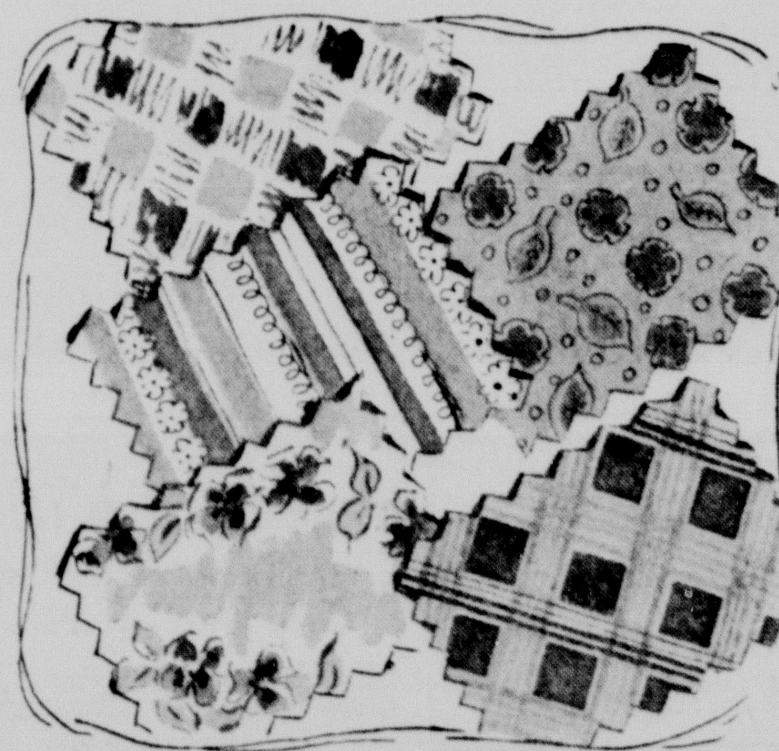
Free
Developing

BRING YOUR FILMS TO US FOR FAST SERVICE FRESH FILMS AT ALL TIMES

Downtown
Drug

AT PENNEY'S

-- Prices Are Low --



Rondo Percales

Attention housewives! Here's fine quality percale at a penney-low price! Patterns galore — Checks, stripes, florals or rich solid colors. Rondos tub with ease. Easy to sew! 36 inches wide.

Cyclist Recovering From Collision

Robert Bobo, 18, of Route 1, Mt. Sterling was recovering at his home today from injuries suffered Saturday afternoon on the CCC Highway when he failed to stop in time to avoid a car which had stopped to turn left towards Bloomingburg.

Bobo was dislodged from his motorcycle and his head struck the car giving him a concussion and a gash in his leg.

Richard Collins of near White Hope, who was riding behind Bobo, escaped with only minor injuries.

The car driven by Donna M. Craig of 808 East Market Street was owned by Maynard T. Marine of 704 Sycamore Street here. Miss Craig stated that she had stopped to turn on route 238 to Bloomingburg when the motorcycle struck the back of the car she was driving.

Bobo was taken to the office of Dr. Clarence G. Hayes in the Gerstner ambulance, where he was treated for his injuries and then taken to his home. Two stitches were required over his eye and 12 in his leg, Dr. Hayes said.

Sugar Grove Church Plans Outdoor Service

Open air church services will be held by the Sugar Grove Methodist Church on Sunday, August 15, on the lawn of the church several miles south of Washington C. H. on the Greenfield Pike.

The services, scheduled to start at 8 P. M., inaugurate something new in Fayette County. A special program has been planned by the committee in charge.

Rev. Guy E. Tucker is pastor of the church.

Council Postponed

A meeting of city council, set for Tuesday night, has been cancelled and the next meeting will be held on the regular meeting night, Wednesday, August 11.

Huge Rattlesnakes Killed in Ross

Two huge rattlesnakes, one of which measured 57 inches in length, and the other 45 inches in length, were killed at widely separated points in Ross County recently, and the largest of the pair sets a new record for size in that county in recent years, reports indicate.

Both were banded, or woods rattlers, the most common type in southern Ohio and Kentucky.

John Yoakum, 11, son of Milton Yoakum, of Potts Hill, near Bainbridge, killed the largest of the two snakes, and it had 11 rattles and a button. A dog discovered the snake and the dog's barking attracted the boy, who obtained a .22 calibre rifle and shot the rattler in the head.

The other, which had 12 rattles, was killed on U.S. 35 south-

east of Richmond Dale, by Ray Elam, who killed it with a club.

Empty Coaches Are Moved From Yards

Several empty B.&O. coaches, which had been standing in the yards between South Main and South North streets the past few days, were again picked up and moved eastward to Newark, Tuesday morning, in preparation for an excursion to be run by the B.&O.

Moving of the coaches Tuesday gave rise to reports that the coaches were for transporting soldiers to Dayton in connection with strike disorders there.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

REAL ESTATE

If you need a house, let us solve your problem. We have houses that will suit you, and if we don't have just the thing you want, then we'll find it for you.

If you plan to sell your property, advise us at once, as we have buyers for all types of property. Our handling your sale, relieves you of all worry.

SNYDER'S Insurance Agency
Paul Pennington, Mgr.
PHONE 6091-RES 6321
WASHINGTON C. H., OHIO

Friday the 13th
Watch For Announcement

Men Rate Sirloin Steaks Their First Choice
We Serve Sirloins For Outstanding Quality
These Sirloins Are The Best We Can Buy

SIRLOIN STEAKS

DINNER TO 8:30
BREAKFAST 7 A. M. Washington Coffee Shop

BROADLOOM

Beautiful New Patterns in 9 ft. and 12 ft. widths



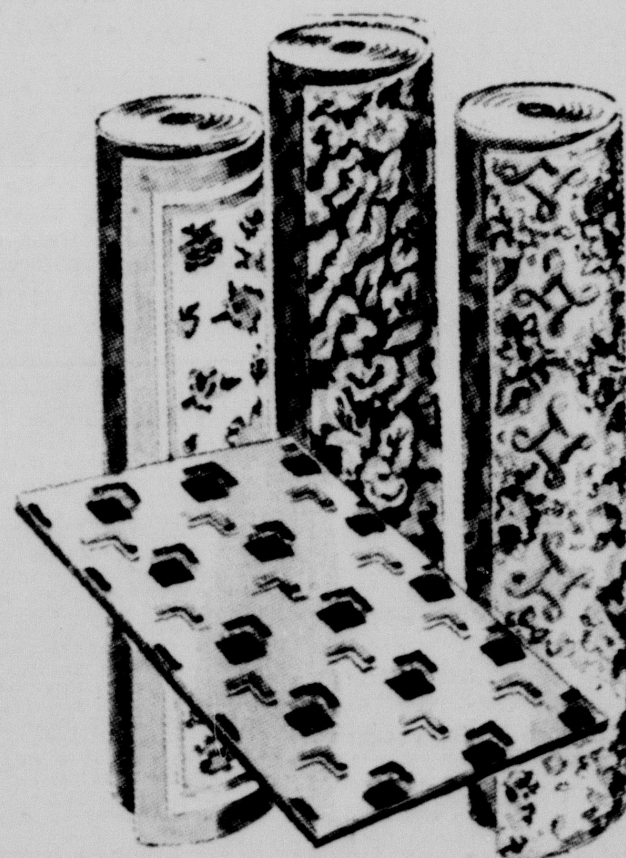
To give your favorite room a "New Look" see our beautiful new Broadlooms. These glamorous patterns are typical of the new designs. Made of extra quality all-wool pile, they are in decorator styled colors, 9 and 12 foot widths.

Also A Large Assortment of Rooms Size Rugs

LINOLEUM

We have in stock a large assortment of inlaid and felt base linoleum in a variety of patterns. 6 foot wide inlaid patterns and 6, 9 and 12 foot felt base patterns.

Our Prices Are As Cheap As You'll Find Anywhere



STEEN'S